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SOFIA PARTIES UNITE TO DEAL WITH RED PERIL

Civilians Assist Authorities
in Capturing Authors
of Cathedral Outrage

ALLIES DECISION GIVES GREAT RELIEF

Strengthened Forces Expected
to Be Able to Prevent
Further Disorders

By Special Cable

SOPIA, Bulgaria, April 24.—The civilian population here has rapidly accustomed itself to the change in conditions consequent on the recent cathedral outrage. Directly after the explosion the country was put under martial law and travel by rail or road necessitates obtaining special permission, while after 8 o'clock in the evening it is necessary to know the pass word in order to walk the streets. But so great was the horror on the part of the townspeople and peasants alike over the outrage that the authorities received every assistance in their search after the guilty persons.

The latter almost to a man preferred to fight rather than surrender, and nearly all have already been slain. They were drawn from various classes, some being ex-officers, others disgruntled politicians, others professional criminals, and some mere adventurers. All were well paid for their work, and were promised immunity in the event of the outrage being successful. Those among their accomplices who were captured speedily made full confessions, with the result that the whole band of criminals is now believed to have been routed out.

In the political sphere the effect of the Communist attempt to destroy the Government has been to firmly unite all legal parties round the Government. After a certain lapse of time, old differences of opinion between party leaders may reassert themselves, but at present it is felt everyone's duty is to encourage those struggling to maintain peace.

In this connection, the decision of the Allies to allow Bulgaria temporarily to increase its armed forces by another 10,000 men has caused great relief. The army and gendarmerie will now be approximately 45,000 strong, and it is hoped will prove sufficient to prevent further troubles.

Nevertheless it would be optimistic to imagine that further isolated acts of terrorism are impossible and meanwhile all the energies of the Government are concentrated on prosecuting vital cases of communism and the persons of the most important men. If the entrance of foreign propaganda and money can be prevented then the Bulgarian Government's task will be considerably facilitated and it would seem that Bulgaria, which has long harbored some hundreds of Bulgarian Communist emigres is now awake to the fact that such a policy is extremely dangerous.

Bulgarian Premier Denies Charges Made by British Members of Parliament

SOPIA, April 24 (R)—The Premier, Alexander Zankoff, asserted to the Associated Press today that the charges made by the British members of Parliament who recently visited Bulgaria, regarding conditions here, were "sheer calumny." The Premier said the Laborite M. P.'s had not seen the things they avowed they saw.

Mr. Zankoff said: "It is absolutely out of the question that summary executions, such as they make out, have taken place. The question of those involved in the bombing of the Sveti Kral Cathedral is in the hands of justice. If there have been persecutions—which I cannot admit—the

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BOHRIS III, KING OF BULGARIA

JUDGE AS EDITOR, NO CRIME NEWS

Camden (N. J.) Courier to Be Turned Over for Day's Clean Press Trial

CAMDEN, N. J., April 22 (Special Correspondence)—In an address at the dedication exercises of the opening of Broadway to the new Delaware River Bridge, Judge John G. Kates, a member of the Delaware River Joint Bridge Commission, made a plea to the newspapers for the suppression of crime news and the emphasis of real constructive news.

He said: "If I were running a newspaper in this city just for one day, I would print constructive stories and nothing about crime in Camden. I would only print things that would tend to build up and not destroy."

Referring to the "men on the street," he said: "They cannot talk constructive things. They talk about crime because the newspapers are filled with accounts of shooting, bootlegging, murders, and all classes of crime. If I ran a newspaper for one day I'd cut out all that kind of news and put in constructive articles and I would place emphasis on these constructive stories."

Experiment to Be Made

After the address the management of the Camden Courier invited Judge Kates to edit the newspaper for a day and he promptly accepted. The day selected will be in the early part of next week. The publishers will be asked to accept the entire editorial staff at Judge Kates' disposal and in addition he will be assisted by an editorial board of his own selection.

The Courier in editorials recently has defended the publication of crime news, insisting that if the editor prints "libelous and slanderous matter, blasphemy and treason" he is doing his duty, and "It is not the editor's job to take care of the people's morals." They further state, however, "We want the public to decide whether they prefer the kind of a newspaper the Courier is today or the kind Judge Kates wants to publish.... The experiment will be interesting—probably valuable."

Crime News Begrets Crime

Judge Kates, in an interview with one of Camden's business men interested in clean journalism, referred to the testimony of three boys who confessed to the robbery of a bank in which they were working, and the idea of the robbery through reading of similar occurrences in the newspapers.

The judge said: "I do not expect that we can cure all this in a day, but I do believe we can start the entering wedge." He does not believe the public demands the sordid details of crime that some newspapers claim, but if this demand does exist, it is because the newspapers are cultivating it. "Newspapers," the judge said, "certainly are the molders of public opinion."

Since Judge Kates delivered his address, he has been approached by many prominent business men and lawyers of the city of Camden, who commend him for his utterances and agree with him that there is a need for focusing public attention on this subject. And they welcome the opportunity that the Courier is giving Judge Kates to show what he believes can be done on this line.

NEW AIR RECORD IN FRANCE

ISTRES, France, April 23.—Lieutenant Thoret, French flyer, made a new record in a flight with a passenger in a motorless airplane, when he remained in the air three hours and three minutes today. The former record, which Thoret also made, was two hours and twenty-eight minutes in a flight at the Istres Aviation School on Jan. 26.

ENVOY DECRIES CHARGE BRITISH FLOUT DRY LAW

Sir Esme Howard Says
People Deplore "Abuse of
Flag" in Rumrunning

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Criticism of England's attitude toward the American rumrunning and narcotic problems and of her foreign policy as one of "pure greed and selfishness" were contradicted by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, in an address here before the Society of the Sons of St. George.

Sir Esme said he had heard of many criticisms which either denied to the English people any virtues at all or questioned "English professions of disinterestedness" as a result of the British stand on the opium-liquor smuggling questions. He declared he took no notice of the first kind of criticism, but he thought that the second was too insidious to overlook.

Disinterestedness in government, Sir Esme believed, could not be expected, because "governments must in all places and at all times consider first and foremost the interest of the countries they govern and not place first the interest of other countries."

Abuse of British Flag
"I have no wish to enter into any controversy over the liquor smuggling question," he added, "but I may say this: There is no man with any sense of responsibility in England who does not deplore the fact that there are persons who abuse the British flag in order to violate the laws of this country with regard to this type of smuggling."

The liquor treaty between the United States and Great Britain was to remedy this, he said, and though some arrests had been made which he thought were not quite within the Indian Government was "actuated by financial considerations." He placed the opium revenue in India at 3 per cent of the total, amounting to about eight cents per annum per head. He emphasized that Indian opium was very poor in quality and that for this reason was not used for the manufacture of drugs.

England's Liberal Record
Outlining England's record in establishing liberal reforms, the Ambassador mentioned the abolition of slavery, prison reform, the Irish land laws, and the introduction of representative government throughout the Empire.

"Take it all round," he said, "I claim without hesitation that English rule the world over, has stood, not for oppression, not for greed, not for graft, not for more power and force, but for the betterment of the world."

Sir Esme denied criticisms that Great Britain had not contributed her share to the sacrifices of the World War and added that the Empire did much more than any other nation in the world for the betterment of the world.

LABOR TROUBLES PREVENT FESTIVAL

COPENHAGEN, April 24.—Owing to labor troubles here, the week of Danish opera at the State Opera House which was to have been held in May, and to which a number of Danish musical celebrities had been invited, has been cancelled.

Three Oil-Dealing Concerns Face Courts—Mr. Benton Ready to Do Utmost to Protect Citizens From Unfair Treatment in Prices

ATTORNEY-GENERAL NOW TURNS
TO "GAS CONSPIRACY" CHARGES

Merchants to Hear
British Economist

Sir George Paish, eminent British economist and Governor of the London School of Economics, will address the Boston Merchants' Club at the home of Ernest B. Dane, 260 Heath Street, Brookline, Saturday evening. Sir George will arrive in the city tomorrow noon from Chicago and will be the guest of W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank.

The author of numerous economic treatises, among them a paper on the "Railroads of the United States," Sir George is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on post-war financial conditions. He was at one time co-editor of the Statist, and was formerly adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He has been lecturing widely in the United States.

MAINE METHODISTS VOTE UNIFICATION

AUGUSTA, Me., April 24.—The Maine Methodist Episcopal Conference today approved the proposed unification of the North and South branches of the church, the vote being 103 to 3. The question of admitting laymen to the annual conference was deferred until tomorrow morning for further discussion.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 24.—The northern New York conference of the Methodist-Episcopal church today voted 125 to 5 in favor of the unification of the northern and southern branches of the church.

WORLD PEACE BUILT ON LAW, HUGHES PLEA

Codification and Clarification
by Conferences
Vital, He Says

WASHINGTON, April 24.—World peace can be ultimately effected only through the clarification and codification of international law, and this is to be accomplished only through a great conference of representatives of all the nations of the earth, Charles E. Hughes, as president of the American Society of International Law, told members of that association at their annual meeting.

Speaking on "The Development of International Law," he asserted that the United States must lead the way toward such a conference and reiterated his hope that "the appropriate support of the Permanent Court of International Justice by the Government of the United States will not be delayed much longer."

It was not his purpose to restate the reasons he believed the United States should support the court, Mr. Hughes said, "but simply to emphasize the incalculable advantage of the nations may thus be led to the development of international law; to reinforce the law-abiding sentiment through recourse to the exercise of its jurisdiction and acceptance of its decisions."

Every project intended to be helpful should be precisely defined, and no matter what trying situations and trials of patience may result, Mr. Hughes insisted, declaring that "we must not fail to remember that no progress can be had unless we have a clear atmosphere of endeavor and a disposition which will not be captiousness."

"In dealing with international law," he continued, "we are considering nothing that is merely formal, still less what can be imposed, but the growth of civilization itself. When we consider the disposition of violence within nations, it is not surprising that the progress toward international peace has been so slight."

Mr. Hughes cited the relations of the United States and Canada as an excellent example of peace between nations. Ultimately, he said, the best guarantee of the independence of small states will be found in the development of the law.

"Through world-wide development of the law," Mr. Hughes continued, "we may hope to make measurable progress to that degree of civilization which will prosper the efforts of conciliation in the area outside the law, which will cultivate and at some time make dominant the spirit of reasonableness in dealing with the conflicts of interest, without which all peace plans are idle dreams."

It will be an easy task to achieve these ends, Mr. Hughes admitted. "The consent of nations must be had," he said, "and this must be obtained from governments faced with political exigencies.... And it must always be borne in mind by our lay friends that it is agreement we are seeking on the part of states which, according to our fundamental postulate, must recognize an independent and equal before the law."

"It is plain that the machinery best adapted to the purpose is that of the international conference, not of some nations.... but of all civilized nations which through their governments recognize the obligations of international law conferences where all stand on an equal footing and in which the sole purpose is to perfect the law and the institutions of the law."

He pointed to the experience of the nations which participated in the Washington Disarmament Conference and added that America's development of international law at the Pan-American conferences should be of aid to the greater movement.

Conferences Necessary
"We cannot be content until appropriate plans have been made to restate, amend and enlarge the universal law," Mr. Hughes contended, "and this, as I have said, should be accomplished through conferences."

It may be added that the Government of the United States has always welcomed such conferences, as our attitude toward the conferences at The Hague abundantly shows. It should be apparent that the controversy over the Covenant of the League of Nations involved no hostility to international conferences.... but to the assumption of certain obligations in the Covenant of the League to which preponderant opinion here was opposed.

He enumerated the difficulties inherent in conferences; the obtaining of unanimous action, the necessity of ratification by all governments concerned, the inevitable long delays, political difficulties on a multitude of questions, and a dozen other obstacles to rapid progress. As a result, the way to the international law conference must be well prepared, he declared, saying that "it would be idle to call a conference without the preparation of proposals well thought out."

Emile Vandervelde Fails to Form Cabinet

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 24.—EMILE VANDERVELDE, the Socialist leader, informed King Albert in an interview today that his efforts to constitute a democratic cabinet had failed and that the Socialist conference had definitely abandoned the idea of forming a homogeneous Socialist cabinet. Thus the Socialists would remain in opposition.

The King will now call on the Roman Catholic leader to form a cabinet from the remaining groups. Should this fail, the constitution of a business cabinet would follow, or a new election.

TELEPHONE DATA ON WAY, COMPANY LAWYER ASSERTS

Public Utilities Commission
Gives Hearing on Information Demand

The Public Utilities Commission gave a hearing today on the request of E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, representing the city of Boston and a number of other municipalities throughout the State, that the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company be required to furnish information asked for by Samuel H. Mildram, public utility expert retained by cities and towns which have banded together under the leadership of the city of Boston to oppose the proposed new telephone rates.

The telephone company, in a letter to Mr. Sullivan on April 18, signed by Ralph A. Stewart, its chief counsel, said that the company was unable to comply with the requests until the latter had been passed upon by the commission.

Compiling the Data
At today's hearing, Charles S. Pierce, associate counsel for the telephone company, said that the company now has a staff of men at work compiling the data asked for by Mr. Mildram, and will give as much information as possible before the hearing, which will be held on May 4.

Chairman Atwill said that he saw no reason for action by the commission upon the request of Mr. Sullivan, in view of the statement by Attorney Pierce that the company will "dig out" as much information as is available as possible before the next hearing.

In the discussion over the data requested, Chairman Atwill told Mr. Pierce that he had not to date seen any statement from the company as to the revenues that it expects to get from the various classes of telephone service, if the new rates are granted. Mr. Pierce did not indicate whether this data would be put in.

"Dawn of International Peace Imminent," Says Edwin Markham

Poet Points Out Reasons Why He Believes That the
End of Wars Is Near—Calls the Monitor Plan
an "Admirable and Workable" One

"For two reasons I think the dawn of international peace is imminent," said Edwin Markham, poet, today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Markham, whose famous poem "The Man with the Hoe" was founded on Millet's remarkable painting, is in Boston gathering historic savors and detail for the poem he will write for the observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and to arrange for a collected edition of his works.

"I think the humanity and sympathy in the world are increasing; there is more of the Christ spirit and sympathy than there has been, and those qualities are incompatible with war. Then war has been found to be economically undesirable. Destructive to property, even the winners lose. The economic judgment of the world is turning against war."

Monitor Peace Plan
"I think the peace plan, forwarded by The Christian Science Monitor, is an admirable and workable plan. When war will not make money for nations and people, war will cease. I think the League of Nations and the World Court are the best machineries yet devised for settlement of world problems. They are, however, neither perfect nor necessarily final."

Markham is staying with Dr. and Mrs. David J. Johnson, 118 Commonwealth Avenue. It was after-noon. He hurried through the soft drawing-room with both hands outstretched, exclaiming, "Well—well—well—who have I here to see me? Let me see—this is nice. Pictures? But, of course, where will you have me? There in that window with those delicious flowers, or outdoors,

there by the fountain? Come on—what would you like?" A suggestion of reluctance to tax him he thrust jovially aside. "Tax? Tax? Why I have the world to give! I must have someone to give it to. I don't want to go to the moon if it will please someone." He peered out of the fan of windows. "I see Apollo moving among the trees, looking through the green leaves—beautiful—Come on, let's have one here and then go outdoors."

Stood by Fountain
We trooped downstairs, briskly crossed the road through a little break in the endless humming line of motors. Mr. Markham laughed. "See—we ought to dance on the green...." as he stood by a bubbling fountain. Iridescent pigeons ran about him on rosy feet. "That fountain isn't much like nature—I shall stand in front of it to hide it. So?"

We went again to the upper room. He cautioned us to mark the pictures Edwin—not Edward. "Goats recall me Edward. Sheep call me Edwin. Don't be goats, hecy, bright. He sat on a sofa covered with a stuff of ashy green, shot with gold and sapphire and bronze. His majestic profile was etched against a window. Sometimes he talked with the curious glowing brown eyes that, as a contrast to the shaggy, bright silver hair, closed. The voice was rich and vibrant, the talk, his thoughts, like the inner side of a golden bowl; they flowed and shimmered, and had no end of grace and serenity. He seems to have reached the silvery years of a man who knows patience.

"Youth," he said, "isn't a matter of years. Youth is believing in the goodness of the human race, in being full of faith and joy and expectancy. I cannot be like my elders

CURB ON USURY DEMANDED AFTER SURVEY IN 200 CITIES OF COST FOR HOME BUILDING

Answers to Questionnaire of National Real Estate Boards
Support Charge of Excessive Interest on Second
and Third Mortgages

ADEQUATE FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RATES

Financing Declared to Form Prominent Factor in High
Rentals and in Delaying Progress of the
Own-Your-Home Movement

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24 (Special)—A questionnaire survey covering 200 cities of the United States on the problem of financing small home building has disclosed that while first mortgage money is readily obtainable at a low and reasonable cost, second mortgage money is quite difficult to obtain, and a high bonus or discount is required to get it.

Samuel N. Reep, president of the Home Financing Corporation of Minneapolis, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Reep is chairman of the second mortgage section of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"There is no question," Mr. Reep said, "but that the availability of second mortgage or land contract money is quite difficult and through-out the United States requires a high bonus or discount."

Determining Proper Rate
"I am not yet prepared to state whether the bonus and discounts are in most cases usurious or excessive. Each community has a different problem. We are too young yet, in the study of the second mortgage to have acquired sufficient information to enable us to determine a proper rate."

For instance, the Russell Sage Foundation, in working out data for the use of remedial loan associations, fixed a rate of 3½ per cent a month. That was done, however, after a much more intensive study than has been applied to the second mortgage problem.

"The third mortgage problem is, to all intents, the same as the second mortgage. I find, further, that use of the third mortgage is not extensive, except in the New England States."

"Two hundred returns from a questionnaire which I sent out show certain interesting figures: 1. That 53 per cent of the home is financed on the first mortgage. 2. That 29.6 per cent is financed on a second mortgage or land contract. 3. That 16.7 per cent is paid out by the home owner."

4. The average rate on second mortgages or land contracts, according to the questionnaire is 2.8 per cent monthly. The average contract runs for 5.4 years. 5. I find that the average commission bonus or discount on second mortgages as paid by the broker, is 8.8 per cent. Figures show that the second mortgage market stands an average discount of 14.3 per cent."

Mr. Reep said legislation was badly needed in many states to provide a usury law "with teeth." He added: "In several states the law fixes the usurious rate, then, as a penalty for violation, provides that the violator must forfeit any amount in excess of the maximum rate. The result is that operators charge almost anything and when they are checked up and convicted simply return the excess amount. Needless to say, they are seldom brought to task."

Situation in Minnesota

"In Minnesota, on the other hand, we have a law which fixes the usury rate at 8 per cent. As a penalty for violation, it is provided that conviction brings a forfeiture of all interest and all principal. It may be pointed out that this law, too, needs modification. I believe there have been cases here when sharpers have deliberately tried to pay 8 per cent and a commission in order to victimize the unwary, and bring him into court."

Mr. Reep is president of a company which has operated for seven years and which was financed originally by a group of citizens seeking a way to encourage families of modest means in the financing of the building of their own homes.

"In Minneapolis," Mr. Reep said, "a discount of 5 per cent a year is not unusual with some companies. In our company we find that we can operate at 4½ per cent for seven years. At the rate of interest, a client would pay, say \$250 for \$1000, whereas in some places he would pay as high as \$350."

"At the end of seven years, in event a sum remains unpaid, the client is refinanced. Our corporation has never foreclosed a mortgage."

Checks Home Building
"There is no question but that the high rate scares out many a family anxious to build and own their own home. I see examples of it daily. Just how much home building is retarded by these high rates is, of course, a matter of conjecture."

Mr. Reep has just returned from a trip on which he visited Chicago, Dayton, O.; Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Worcester, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. At each city he conferred with a group of second mortgage company executives, realtors and loan association heads. He now is at work compiling the data obtained at these cities.

Answers to questionnaires sent out by Mr. Reep gave the following estimates of conditions in various cities:

Sharp Practices Reported
Atlanta, Ga.—"Several concerns make low interest promises to the ignorant borrower who does not suspect that the interest is being com-

pounded. The borrower some times obligates himself in so many ways that it is impossible to pay up in full.

Baltimore—"Many concerns have reduced partial payments so as to make it easier for a man to buy his home, but at maturity of the second mortgage there will not be enough paid in to wipe it out. The result is foreclosure and hardship."

Pittsburgh—"Very little sharp practice is in evidence here. Most companies fix a rate of 10 per cent for the first year, 15 per cent for two years and 20 per cent for three."

Berkeley, Calif.—"We consider that the second mortgage should not be purchased at least 12 per cent."

Glendale, Calif.—"Ten per cent is considered an ethical discount, but from 15 to 25 per cent often is demanded."

Hamilton, Ont.—"Five per cent per year for the term of the mortgage is the average rate."

Houston, Tex.—"Three per cent per year discount is considered the ethical rate."

Memphis, Tenn.—"Second mortgages are generally discounted to net the purchaser 10 per cent."

Minneapolis, Minn.—"The normal investor must get 10 per cent. As to the brokerage, there is no set figure."

Rockford, Ill.—"From 10 to 25 per cent, depending upon the time the mortgage has to run and the amount of the first mortgage."

Cleveland, O.—"The second mortgage business has been the biggest single factor in Cleveland in years to render home ownership available and facilitate the city's growth."

Detroit, Mich.—"The most popular form is a two-year mortgage written generally at a 15 per cent discount."

GRAIN EXPORTS SHOW GAIN AT BOSTON PORT

Shipments of grain from Boston to Europe have increased substantially this spring, statistics just given out by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce show. From Jan. 1 to April 23 exports totaled 2,199,214 bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley, contrasted with 1,965,895 bushels during the same period in 1922.

Besides parcel lots leaving Boston on the regular line steamers, steamers have recently been chartered for full grain cargoes. The German steamer Reinbeck will reach here tomorrow morning from Philadelphia, having been chartered to load 100,000 bushels of Canadian barley at Mystic Docks for a port in Denmark.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public meeting in observance of national "Oil and Gas Power Week" with discussions on conservation of oil and gas resources and more efficient utilization of fuel. Room 100, Hotel Marlborough, 100 State St., 7:30 p. m.

Tufts College annual "Visitors' Night" at Engineering School, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Women's City Club: Presentation of "The Sermon on the Mount and the Problems of Today" in connection with series on "Capital and Labor," 7 p. m.

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SOFA PARTIES UNITE TO DEAL WITH RED PERIL

(Continued from Page 1)

authors thereof will be pursued and judged.

"The situation is calm throughout the country. Justice is pursuing its normal course, and we are constantly discovering fresh evidence. I, as Bulgarian Premier, ask how these Laborites, who in actual fact only passed two or three days in Sofia, can make such grave statements."

[Three members of the British House of Commons were quoted in a Belgrade dispatch Wednesday night as declaring after a visit to Sofia that they were convinced several hundred persons were killed without trial and on the mere suspicion after the recent bomb explosion in the cathedral there. The number of arrests, they said, was estimated at 6000. The British parliamentarians quoted were Josiah O. Wedgwood and W. MacKinnon, Labor members of Parliament, and P. D. Malone, a Unionist.]

Moscow's Hand in Revolt

General Rousseff, Minister of Interior, told the foreign correspondents that the number of those arrested in the entire country since the beginning of the government campaign against the terrorists did not exceed 1500.

The Minister declared that Moscow had individuals and bands in its power who were mainly active in Bulgaria, and gave specific preliminary for crimes committed. A campaign of calumny against Bulgaria was carried on, he charged, by Agrarian Communists who had gone from this country to Yugoslavia, and at the same time Macedonian and Thracian refugees, expelled from their homes, formed an element of disorder in Bulgaria.

General Rousseff, however, was careful to avoid any idea that the Agrarian Communist emigres in the Yugoslav authorities. In this connection, it was pointed out that the Yugoslav Government had recently had come to a friendly understanding over matters likely to cause friction.

The subversive elements in Bulgaria, the Minister added, had tried to provoke outbreaks, intending to profit by the resulting confusion, but their designs had been thwarted by the authorities.

Forced to Fight Communism

The struggle against anarchy would be carried on with a united front, Bulgaria wanted no more than peace, but it was forced to fight Communism, for there was no doubt, he said, that the perpetrators of crime received funds and arms from Moscow.

Unfortunately there was a certain amount of discontent among the Bulgarians, the Minister added, but he pointed out that the Government was determined to do its utmost to bring some relief to its misery. The Minister avowed, nevertheless, General Rousseff concluded, "we have not entirely lost confidence in the rest of the civilized world, to whom we appeal for moral support in our hour of trial and suffering."

Travelers returning from the provinces report quiet throughout Bulgaria, but at Black Sea ports numerous discoveries of explosives have been made. The explosives are being smuggled into the country from Russia. A careful watch is being kept along the Bulgarian coast by motorboats and seaplanes, as further attempts to land arms and munitions are feared.

Although the Government by pegging exchange has prevented a serious fall in the value of the leva, there is a feeling of uneasiness among business men, who in some cases are insisting on rigid payment of debts. But unless complications set in from abroad, it is declared that Bulgaria should gradually recover its tranquillity.

Portion of Greek Army Reported to Be Mobilizing

LONDON, April 24.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brindisi, Italy, says a report is in circulation there that a portion of the Greek army is mobilizing. The correspondent says the report is not clear, but it is a theory that it may be a demonstration against the increase of 7000 in the Bulgarian forces sanctioned by the Conference of Ambassadors on Wednesday.

The correspondent of The Morning Post at Belgrade says diplomatic circles in the Yugoslav capital consider that, if Bulgaria does not abandon its suspicion of Yugoslav complicity in the campaign in Bulgaria, a serious diplomatic conflict between the two countries is possible.

The correspondent asked competent authorities their opinion of the accusation from Sofia that the Yugoslav Government was assisting the assassins in Bulgaria. The answer was that the accusation was without significance, as the Yugoslav policy was to combat Communist action on all fronts.

The Daily Herald, organ of the

Labor Party, this morning prints a two-column statement, made by Josiah O. Wedgwood, W. MacKinnon, and P. D. Malone, members of Parliament, who were in Sofia at the time of the explosion of the bomb in the cathedral and who subsequently made an investigation into the Bulgarian situation.

The statement says that Charles S. Wilson, the American Minister in Sofia, W. A. P. Erskine, the British Minister, and the missionaries were doing all that was possible to do to stop the "ferocious reprisals against the Communists."

The statement adds that the "Zankoff (Bulgarian Premier) terror" is now producing a series of reactions in Yugoslavia which are gravely significant; the scarcely suppressed enmity between the two governments appears to be on the point of open expression.

It is asserted in the statement that the plot to blow up the King and the Government in the Sofia cathedral probably was organized by Bulgarian exiles in Serbia.

"Presumably," the statement goes on, "a rising" was contemplated. Whether Moscow had anything to do with it we never shall know. No rising occurred. Plans of the campaign rising discovered by the police, involving a rising all over the country, carry little conviction to those who know Bulgarian methods.

"Within three days there were 6000 arrested in Sofia alone. All seem to assume that the victims are tortured to produce confessions."

The statement declares that the efforts of the American and British ministers to ameliorate the situation must be largely vain, for no minister or government is any longer in control of the officers' league and gangs with rifles.

J. A. FARNHAM WINS VIOLIN COMPETITION

State Champion Victor Over R. I. and Connecticut Entries

John Allen Farnham, 1615 Commonwealth Avenue, state winner in the preliminary contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Steiner Hall in March, again triumphed yesterday in the competition with violinists from Connecticut and Rhode Island. He is, therefore, eligible to represent this district at Portland, Ore., in early June, where he will compete with winners in similar contests held throughout the country.

Judges for the violin group were Henry Levine, Leon Weisman, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Edith Winn and W. J. Parker.

Miss Rita Breault, of Pawtucket, R. I., tied with Morris Zam, of Lynn, in piano competition. Morris Zam won here in the previous test. Both had studied in Boston. The judges conferred and the two contestants played again to determine the winner. Miss Breault won.

Mrs. Adelle Alberts, of Roxbury, state winner among the women vocalists, was successful in yesterday's test also.

After announcement of the decisions a dinner was given the competitors at the Women's Republican Club with Mrs. Theodore Thomas, director of the contest, as a conductor, as the guest of honor.

Penfold Roberts expressed the opinion that contestants entering in the vocal class had not been sufficiently trained and had not adequate appearance in the contest. He recommended that the judges be permitted to certify winners in this branch of music when insufficient merit was shown. He also advocated abolition of the rule requiring the contestants to sing one American composition, saying that there were not enough worth-while American songs from which to choose.

James Morgan, chairman of the State Department of University Extension of the State Board of Education, spoke on radio and the part it plays in an international understanding of music. Henry Gideon discussed community music.

Judges for the piano contest were Serge Koussevitzky, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Stevens, Richard Appel and Stuart Mason; for voice Mrs. George Babbitt, Mrs. Harriet Hemenway, R. R. Gardner, Harry Austin and Frank Doyle.

Mrs. Frederick L. Miliken of Milton was chairman for the Plymouth County District.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES PAGEANT

"The Quest of the Holy Grail," based on the paintings by Edwin A. Abbey, in the Boston Public Library, was given in a series of tableaux by the Professional Women's Club at Jordan Hall last evening. The 14 panels were accompanied by vocal and instrumental music of an interpretive character. The production was elaborately staged. Mrs. Eva Macey Watson is president of the club. Mrs. Maude Nichols Lyon was director and producer.

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Unrest in China Called the Unrest of Progress

Missionary Declares It Is Essential Americans Understand That New Oriental Republic Is Undergoing Same Trials America Once Profited By

That the unrest prevailing in China is the unrest of progress and that the American people should understand that the internal conflicts in that country are mere hiccups on the surface was the essence of views expressed by Dr. Watts O. Pye of Auburn, who for the last 18 years has been a missionary in China. Dr. Pye is the representative of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the Province of Shensi and returns to America rarely. He is in Boston for two or three months.

Discussing the situation in China with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Dr. Pye laid special emphasis on the importance of a correct understanding of China on the part of the American people. It was a question the speaker did not think American capital had cause to be skeptical.

A revolution is going on in China today, which the average American cannot begin to grasp, continued Dr. Pye. Intellectually and industrially, the country is undergoing the most extreme changes. By way of illustration, he mentioned the fact that 76 per cent of the boys in Shensi Province are in school, and that in Peking, called one of the foremost student centers in the world today, the foremost thinkers of Western civilization are being brought there to lecture. The industrial revolution is elementary and secondary education and development of mass production. Even the social and religious order is being broken up," said Dr. Pye.

Increasing Farm Returns

In the Province of Shensi, which is about the size of Illinois, but whose population is far greater, there are 1,847,000 farms averaging 4½ acres in size. The average income in 1923, over and above all living expenses—net profit—was \$34 an acre. Dr. Pye's purpose is to raise this to \$45 or \$50 by adoption of up-to-date methods and proper selection of crops.

As are in the school, and both the economic structure of China is strengthened, Dr. Pye told of how the sandy regions of the Yellow River, once almost uninhabitable, are now a prosperous section of the country, due to experimentation in peanut raising. Chinese exports in peanut oil are a considerable factor in the foreign trade of that country. The missions' program is to put forward these agricultural projects in an advisory way. The missionary is always in the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; increasing clouds; somewhat warmer, probably followed by showers in north portion, moderate east shifting to south west.

New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers Saturday, moderate southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(5 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany 48, Memphis 48, New Orleans 49, Buffalo 48, New York 49, Chicago 48, Pittsburgh 48, Denver 48, Portland, Me. 48, Portland, Ore. 48, San Francisco 49, Galveston 48, St. Paul 49, Helena 48, Seattle 48, Jacksonville 48, Tampa 48, Kansas City 48, Washington 48, Los Angeles 48

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:22 p. m. Saturday 12:37 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:05 p. m.

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background, the policy being to help China help itself.

With the political situation in China Dr. Pye is very familiar, and he discussed it freely. One of the country's greatest problems, he said, are the many spots throughout China where foreign concessions have been granted and local colonization has resulted. These are the trouble-makers, he said, and until China finds a way to deal with them effectively, it must expect more or less unpleasant experience.

Dr. Pye thought that sooner or later Great Britain must modify its rigid policy in China, of which, he said, the stand on opium was illustrative.

STAR TO CONSTITUTE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

Named for Mrs. Forbes, It Tithes All Receipts

Isadore Forbes Chapter No. 202, Order of the Eastern Star, will be formally constituted in the Masonic Temple, Springfield, April 27, by Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Grand Patron, Kenneth C. Dunlop, Grand Patron, and the other Grand Officers. Mrs. Barnfather was the instructor for the new chapter.

Although the Order of the Eastern Star has been in existence in Springfield for about 50 years, Adelphi Chapter having been organized before formation of the Grand Chapter, this is the first time that the organization has ever held a meeting in the Masonic Temple of that city.

Selection of the new chapter's name was due to the determination of the organizers that the chapter devote special attention to benevolence, in which Mrs. Isadore Forbes, a Past Grand Matron, is prominent. This chapter was the first in the State to incorporate in their by-laws an article that provides that 10 per cent of all receipts be divided between the Isadore Forbes Benevolent Fund of the Grand Chapter and the O. E. S. Home fund.

Officers to be installed include: Mrs. Effie M. Kaufmann, Worthy Matron; Fred A. Howard, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Therese Williams, Associate Matron; Mrs. Anna M. Hartwell, Secretary; Mrs. Alice M. Howard, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. Richardson, Conductress; Mrs. Marion Willard, Associate Conductress.

Since the by-laws of Isadore Forbes Chapter were approved by the Grand Patron, another new chapter, Aquilon of Dorchester, inserted a similar article in their by-laws, providing for a special percentage of all receipts to be given to the benevolent work of the Grand Chapter.

\$4000 RAISED TO AID MINERS

More than \$2000 in cash and a similar amount in pledges were raised at a mass meeting last night in Symphony Hall to provide relief for miners in Cape Breton and Nova Scotia. Approximately 1200 persons were present at the meeting. L. D. Currie, solicitor of Grace Bay, a large mining city, and Col. Percy A. Guthrie told how the miners have been closed down since March 6, and how the miners had been forced to live on as little as 15 cents a day. J. Ernest Kerr of the Canadian Club of Boston presided.

Republican Government

Herbert M. Sherwood, former Senator, who says critics of the present Senate lose sight of the fact that the country and the state are not governed by "pure democracies"

Study of Rhode Island Senate Soon to Be Made by Commission

Present Practice of Electing a Senator From Each City and Town in State Leading Issue in the Movement Seeking Change in Conditions

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 23 (Special).—The mooted question of the consistency of the Rhode Island Senate is to be studied with some promise that constructive thought on whether it is right or wrong, as now made up, will be developed. Under a resolution, passed by the Legislature, the four members, whom the Governor is empowered to name, have been appointed. The organization of the commission will have been perfected when the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House have appointed representatives from those chambers.

This commission will be named to study the need of redistricting the State senatorially, and if need is found to exist, to recommend a plan under which the Senate should be elected. Consequently, whatever report is rendered will come to another Legislature. It is the purpose of the resolution to create a bi-partisan commission, which must manifestly be predominantly Republican.

Need for Redistricting

While many Republicans concede that it is essential that the State be redistricted and the present resolution is a response to the Republican platform demand, a counter to the Democratic platform plank of many years' standing, there is no prospect that the real question will be lifted above party bantering when it comes back to the Legislature.

TELEPHONE DATA ON WAY, COMPANY LAWYER ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to us or to the commission the figures as to how each class of service will be affected in the total.

"The company," remarked Mr. Millard, "belittles the estimates I made last year of what they would get in revenue last year, but it turned out that I was within \$10,000 of the actual revenue they did get—and this in a total of some \$50,000,000."

Commissioner David A. Ellis said he thought the chart showing how the company's estimate of revenue from the various classes of service was filed some time ago. Attorney Pierce said that this was not what Chairman Atwill referred to.

Will Ask for More
Chairman Atwill said, in closing the discussion, "We expect the company to give us all the information we need to decide this case properly. If we don't get it, I, for one, will ask for more."

Included in the points on which information was asked by Mr. Millard were: Date of original purchase and value of land and construction of buildings on which the telephone company has an appraisal; cost of preparing and mailing 1,250,000 pamphlets to telephone subscribers, giving the company's side of the story in the present rate case; cost of preparing the case before the Public Utilities Commission; cost of appraisal; chart showing officials of the company and their salaries; also the number of employees in each branch of the organization and their total wage, with the wage schedules for the last several years.

ISSUE OF LAMPOON BARRED FROM MAILS

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The April 18 issue of the Lampton, a humorous publication conducted by Harvard students, was held today by the Post Office Department to be unmailable. Its circulation already had been held up by the Boston police and the postmaster there because they regarded some of its features as unfit for publication and in violation of the postal laws.

Acting solicitor in chief of the Post Office Department after looking over the magazine, notified the Boston postmaster he had been correct in holding the matter unmailable.

ORATORICAL CONTEST AT B. U.

David H. Greenberg of Roxbury won first honors in the annual oratorical contest at Boston University School of Law, the university announces. Second mention went to Earl S. Tyler of Harrington, Me., and third mention to Francis J. Carretero of Fall River. Three students winning honorable mention were Joseph P. Keefe of Everett, Meyer Lipschitz of Lowell and John J. Sheehan Jr. of Framingham.

FLUTE PLAYERS' CLUB CONCERT

The Boston Flute Players' Club will give its twenty-sixth concert at the Boston Art Club next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The assisting artists will include: Joseph Lauster, tenor; Georges Laurent, flute; Laurence Purno, flute; Raymond Allard, bassoon; Emil Alieri, clarinet; Reginald Boardman, piano accompanist; and the Durrell String Quartet.

World News in Brief

Mexico City.—Foreigners owning property assessed at over 10,000 pesos in the State of Chiapas are to be compelled to devote one-third of their capital to cultivation of the land, under a decree issued by Governor Cordova. A period of three months is allowed the foreigners in which to comply with the decree; otherwise they will be required to pay a surcharge of three times over their present taxes.

Washington.—The next 50 years will see developments in the 10 republics of the South American continent comparable to the last half century of growth in the United States, Gen. John J. Pershing said here last night in a radio address broadcast from the Pan-American Union. Already, he added, a new era has begun among them, "the rule of law and not of men."

Atlantic City.—Adolph Kraus of Chicago, president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith for 20 years, retired at the closing session of the annual convention of that organization here and Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati was elected as his successor.

New York.—Prof. James Brewster of the University of Chicago research laboratory for investigations in the history of man, has arrived from Egypt, where he has been recording inscriptions on the columns and facades of the temple of Thebes at Luxor. He will give a series of lectures at Cornell University on the evolution of civilization.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOYS TO SET OUT 25,000 PINE TREES

Extension Clubs to Observe
National Forest Week in
Practical Manner

DURHAM, N. H., April 27 (Special).—Twenty-five thousand pine seedlings will be set out by forestry extension club boys in New Hampshire during National Forest Week, April 27-May 2. The boys are competing for prizes which have been offered by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and which include county cups and trips to the State Club Camp and the Eastern States Exposition.

Planting demonstrations will be given during the week by Prof. K. W. Woodward of the State University forestry department, and C. B. Wadleigh, state club leader, who will also visit thinning projects carried on by the boys.

Fourteen boys in Bartlett will set out 3500 trees, and seven boys in Union 1750 trees. Webster Burnham of Dunbarton and Carroll Nelson of Winchester each plan to plant 2000 trees. Ernest Read of Winchester and Charles Batchelder of Nottingham each 1200, and Kenneth Cooper of South Eppingham, each 1000.

In most cases the fathers of the boys are purchasing the trees, and in several instances fathers are deeding land to their sons on which to plant them.

NO PROPERTY LIABILITY IN CAR INSURANCE BILL

Walter Shuebruk of Cohasset, state Senator, and Martin Hays of Boston, state Representative, who comprise the sub-committee appointed by the Judiciary Committee to draft a bill providing for compulsory automobile insurance, today reported a new draft to the committee.

The measure differs from the original bill reported out favorably, in that it would have compulsory insurance apply only for cases of personal liability, instead of both personal liability and property damage.

The new draft further provides that insurance rates shall be fixed by the Commissioner of Insurance. The measure, it is understood, will go before the Senate Ways and Means committee for a hearing.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL GETS SITE FOR CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 24 (Special).—Springfield Council, Boy Scouts of America, has taken the first step toward establishing a permanent camp site in Brimfield, when a five-acre tract was donated to the council. The land adjoins the 55-acre property known as Camp Sheraton, which the council has occupied under a lease for the past six years.

An attempt will be made to obtain the tract which is offered at what is considered a reasonable figure. The five-acre tract was bought in the belief that this end can be attained, and the smaller area, which is nearly level, will be used for an athletic and drill field.

WOMEN JURORS BILL REJECTED

HARTFORD, Conn., April 24.—The House of Representatives yesterday afternoon accepted an adverse report on the bill to give women electors the right to serve on juries, the vote being 115 to accept the report and 60 against.

Washington.—Deportation of Prince Zerdeshchenko, self-styled Emir of Kurdistan, to Cherbourg, France, has been authorized by the Labor Department. The authorization was based on information from officials of the White Star Line that the Emir came to this country from Cherbourg.

Detroit.—Delegates to the national convention of Leans of Polish descent have contributed about \$20,000 to a fund to be used for the furtherance of Americanization work among Polish peoples in America. It is planned to raise a fund of about \$1,000,000 and to use the interest only.

Houston, Tex. (AP).—Congress was asked to increase the federal appropriation for good roads to a minimum of \$100,000,000 annually in a resolution adopted by the United States Good Roads Association. The Bankhead National Highway Association also adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to take over the highway "as one of the first 3 per cent federal aid roads to build and maintain as a national highway."

American Poet and Philosopher



Edwin Markham on the Green, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

"So came the Captain with the thinking heart . . .
He held his place . . .
He held the long purpose like a growing tree . . .
From Markham's 'The Man of the People'."

"Dawn of International Peace Imminent," Says Edwin Markham

(Continued from Page 1)

living in the past, exploring extinct volcanoes. I must live on the brittle edge of the moment, be joyously progressive and expectant. Experience is never closed. We cannot write on the path of life. "No thoroughfare," because life is all thoroughfares and the flutes of the gods are ahead. The ideal condition of youth is all-believing, all-hoping, all-achieving. The spirit of man is the supreme and central thing in human experience. If we carry a morose, fretful mind, it disintegrates the earthly house and the spirit.

"I sleep outdoors ten months in the year. Since God is good so is his atmosphere. Since water is free I drink lots of it. First I wake up my spirit in the morning with a little hallelujah to the Supreme Spirit. I couldn't possibly worry about anything. My aim is to use all my best endeavors to keep my engagements with life. Then after I have done that I do not worry. "It is folly to quarrel with the times. There is, I think, to be sure, too much machinery. People are too efficient in things that don't matter. Oh I believe in being efficient, but not wasteful. We ought to efficiently cultivate leisure for higher things. Machinery, improved methods should have given us more leisure, instead it has enslaved us more. Jesus said, 'Take no thought for the morrow.'"

He wouldn't have liked all this craving for rapidity. 'Live like the birds' Jesus said. The birds never wonder where the crumbs are coming from. We are conducting a Mammoth hunt and Jesus said, 'Ye cannot serve God and Mammoth.'"

"When men were organizing the Constitution they meant every man to have a freehold, a piece of land he could call his own, for nothing. The mistake made was in transferring land in fee simple so that men could sell and bargain with it. The string should have been that when the individual had finished with it according to his desire the land should revert to the Government to be given another to enjoy, not to speculate with."

"The way to make 100 per cent Americans is to give them a foothold, a freehold, so they will have something to work for. All the earth's land should be held by the Government to let out to those who want to use it. Thomas Carlyle called it 'enchanted ground,' man's birthright of a freehold. Pressure for speed shatters poise, quiet, serenity. Life should be slow, sweet and serene. Close to the land, not halfway between earth and sky. All this rapidity is fantastical. But by and by we shall learn. When we grow up, perhaps. It is never too late to begin cultivating peace and sweetness and simplicity."

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WORLD PEACE BUILT ON LAW, HUGHES PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

out; such a course would probably lead to a few pious resolutions and a 'long sleep.'"

The preliminary steps, he said, must be taken up by "the jurists of the nations, those who are at one the most competent and the most zealous." Most of the work already done in important international conferences was done in this way, the speaker said.

"Eventually," he continued, "foreign governments will have the decisive word. This preliminary work of jurists should, if possible, be carried on with the idea of exploring in their respective countries the policies of their governments, to the end that these might be anticipated, clarified, defined and the possibilities of modification in the interests of a general agreement be considered."

Backing Judicial Institutions

In the meantime, Mr. Hughes said, international judicial institutions should be encouraged as another way of developing international law in addition to the direct legislative processes. It was in this connection that he reiterated his hope that America soon would lend its support to the Permanent Court of International Justice, declaring it his conviction that this institution is free from the dominance of political organizations.

"That independence," he said, "can be made secure by the support of all nations and especially that of the United States on terms of adherence such as have been proposed by President Harding and President Coolidge. It would seem to be idle to expect that another tribunal can be set up or that progress can be made by such a futile demand."

A detailed exposition of the developments and provisions of the 30 draft treaties for the codification of American international law, proposed by the Institute of International Law for discussion at the forthcoming international congress of jurists at Rio de Janeiro some time this year, was made by James Brown Scott, vice-president of the American Society of International Law.

Mr. Scott emphasized that although the proposed treaties did not "in the slightest degree seek to establish a system of law to be applied exclusively in this continent, separate and distinct from the law of nations," they did contain "not a few rules of American origin" adapted to the special conditions existing on this continent.

Under the declaration of the rights and duties of Pan-American nations embodied in the draft conventions, Mr. Scott said, the Monroe Doctrine would be clearly expounded and would embrace all republics of this hemisphere.

BUILDING CONTAINING PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S LAW OFFICE IS SOLD

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 24 (Special).—The Masonic Temple Building at 25 Main Street, this city, in which Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, had his law office has been sold by the Masonic Building Corporation to Albert Karp and David E. Adler, trustees of the Northfield Realty Trust of Springfield, Mass.

The building is a five-story brick and marble structure, one of the largest and finest business blocks in Northampton. The cornerstone was laid in 1897 with impressive ceremonies by the Grand Master of Masons of Massachusetts. Although the President of the United States maintains his office there, the building is not in the best possible condition, judged by modern standards, and the new owners plan extensive improvements and renovation. It is said to have been sold for \$120,000.

Segregation of Freshmen Class Opposed by the Student Council

Williams College Student Government Body Asks for
Immediate Abolishment of System Inaugurated
Two Years Ago by President Garfield

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 24 (Special).—In a letter sent to the trustees of Williams College yesterday, the student council took a definite position as opposed to President Garfield's plan for segregation of the freshmen class. For two years this plan has been tried and the council feels that the results are not satisfactory enough to warrant the permanent institution of the system. Summarizing their position, the following resolution was made:

In the best interests of Williams College, the student council recommends to the president and trustees that the present freshmen segregation plan be immediately abolished and that the old system of allowing all the students to room in common dormitories be re-established.

The trustees will undoubtedly take action on this matter at their next meeting on May 9.

NO WOMAN CHAIRMAN IN NEW G. O. P. PLAN

By change in the rules of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, made at a meeting in Boston yesterday, there will be no woman chairman of the women's division of that committee. In future the chairman of the state committee will be chairman of both the men's and the women's groups. Until this change the executive secretary of the women's division was ex officio its chairman. The change was supported by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, chairman of the women's city committee of Boston.

By this change Mrs. James D. Tilgham of Cambridge, who has been head of the women's division since it was organized five years ago, loses the title of chairman and remains as executive secretary, through appointment by the state chairman, Francis Prescott. Her powers will be equal to those of the executive secretary of the men's division.

Mr. Prescott, reappointed Joseph W. Martin Jr. of North Attleboro, member of the national House of Representatives, to that position.

The meeting of the committee was preliminary to a complimentary banquet given last night for Frank H. Foss, who retired from the office of chairman in January. The affair was at the Vendome and more than 150 of the leading Republicans of the State were present, including Governor Fuller and former Governor Cox.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PROGRAM

A vacation program for school children has been arranged by the Cambridge Museum for Children to continue from Monday through Friday next week. The museum will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and at 10:30 each morning there will be special events as follows: Monday, games; Tuesday, illustrated lecture on "Spring Spiders" by J. H. Emerson; Wednesday, illustrated lecture on "Protecting Our Wild Flowers"; Thursday, games; Friday, lantern slide guessing game.

FORD HALL ENDS 17TH SEASON

Celebrating the close of the seventeenth season of lectures under the Ford Hall Forum, more than 400 persons attended a dinner last night at Ford Hall, the occasion being largely a testimonial to George W. Coleman, chairman since its inception.

HOMEBEAUTIFUL SHOW TO OPEN

Mechanics Building Filled
With Displays of Things
for the Household

Enthusiastic sales managers and their forces became construction engineers, carpenters, painters, paper hangers, interior decorators and what not, as all hands hustled today to put the finishing touches on their exhibits at the Home Beautiful Show, which opens at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mechanics Building.

The Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition, as it is formally known, will surpass all previous ones, says Chester I. Campbell under whose direction and management it is conducted. This probably will be apparent to most people who go to the show, because of a number of especially attractive features.

Solver of Home Problems

"There are included," says Mr. Campbell, "all of the essential features that result in the perfect solution of the difficulties of the husband and wife and assist in the building up of a better home environment, happier children and better citizens."

Every known art that goes into the up-to-date house, the latest and best in building materials, every element of modern architecture, landscape gardening and planning; the ensemble idea of interior decoration and furnishing, all present an irresistible appeal.

Outstanding among the attractions will be a \$7500 six-room bungalow on the stage of Grand Hall. The C. E. Osgood Company has furnished it and the furniture, by rooms, to be given, at the end of the show, to those estimating most closely the total number of visitors this exhibit will have.

Prize for Best Slogan

Another feature of the exposition will be the giving away of a bungalow in Quincy which is a duplicate of the structure on the stage. The Quincy bungalow is donated by Mr. Campbell. Every person attending the exposition will have an opportunity to become the owner of it. A suitable slogan is all that is necessary.

Mr. Campbell has always wanted a slogan that will be a fitting tribute to associate with his annual Home Beautiful and Building Trades exhibitions. He knows that there are thousands of interested people who will write out their versions and submit them for competent judges to decide on and pick the most suitable.

The exposition also will have educational features, including lectures on homemaking, cooking, dressmaking, interior decorating, budgets, literature and music, in which women's clubs, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other organizations will participate.

A PROTEST AGAINST REPAIRS

ROLLS-ROYCE

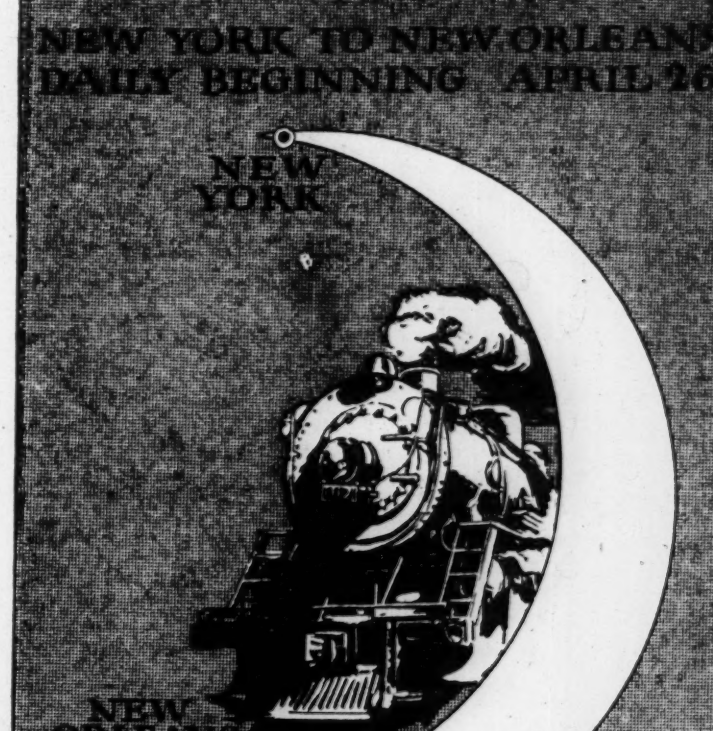
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LY. W. PHILADELPHIA	8:45 P.M.	AT. (Central Time)	
LY. WILMINGTON	9:15 P.M.	AT. MONTEGOMERY, Ala.	11:15 P.M.
LY. BALTIMORE	11:00 P.M.	AT. MOBILE, Ala.	4:55 A.M.
LY. WASHINGTON	12:30 A.M.	AT. NEW ORLEANS, La.	9:15 A.M.

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American Institute of Architects Discusses Color in Buildings

What Future Cities May Look Like—Annual Election of Officers—Institute's Gold Medal for Sir Edwin Luytens

NEW YORK, April 24 (Special Correspondence).—"Automobile traffic will disappear from the streets of the future city," said Harvey W. Corbett, president of the New York Architectural League, and chief of exhibits at the architects' convention.

"New York will be a titanic city, half a mile high and 60 or 75 miles in extent, tiered in gigantic terraces, a huge pyramidical place fit for a race of giants, and conducting its traffic through tubes, movable platforms and escalating galleries.

"Horizontally moving rooms will be as familiar as the vertically running elevator of today, and there will be stairs in plenty so that there will be no danger of the man of 50 years hence losing the power of locomotion. In order to facilitate traffic and make movement possible, there will be enough walking to be done. But people will be shot 50 miles in tubes in 30 minutes, like parcels.

Concentration in Cities
"The herding instinct of man to congregate in cities grows stronger. And the concentration in great cities like this one of the business and commerce of the world makes it imperative that its workers be accommodated. We have already seen the city take shape in the forms that a few years ago were characterized as 'absurd, fanciful, impossible,' when architectural drawings of them were made public."

Election Results
Abram Garfield, Cleveland, first vice-president and director; William L. Steele, Sioux City, Iowa, second vice-president and director; Edwin H. Brown, Minneapolis, secretary and director; William B. Ittner, St. Louis, treasurer and director. The following were elected directors: F. Ellis Jackson, Providence, R. I., first district; J. Monroe Hewlett, Brooklyn, N. Y., second district; Goldwin Wertzman, Portland, Ore.; Eli Kirk Price, Philadelphia; Henry B. Thompson, Wilmington, Del.; Alexander Suss Langsdorf, St. Louis, Mo.

Honorary members were named as follows: Morris Gray, Boston; John J. Glessner, Chicago; Robert W. De Forest, New York; Mrs. Mary B. Wertzman, Portland, Ore.; Eli Kirk Price, Philadelphia; Henry B. Thompson, Wilmington, Del.; Alexander Suss Langsdorf, St. Louis, Mo.

Resolutions
There were several resolutions passed at the morning meeting. The proposal of Jean Paul Alou, corresponding member of the institute, that a place be established in America for the instruction of French students by our architects, was heartily approved, and every assistance offered in carrying the plan through with the co-operation of the French Academy. A resolution also approved the movement for establishing a permanent gallery in Washington for the exhibition of architectural work. It was strongly recommended that Madison Square Tower, by Stanford White, be preserved when the building is demolished, and moved to the campus of New York University.

Local Color
Myron Hunt discussed the local color of southern California, as determined by its materials and the climatic conditions. He said that the easy transportation facilities for materials had made "local color" a much rarer thing than it was in the past, but that in the southwest the characteristic colors would probably always be white, red and black.

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HOME DESIGN STUDY UPHELD TO BUYERS

Losses Through Poor Selection Cited at Exposition

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 24.—The need for a more earnest study of architecture before building was stressed today by Col. Roger D. Black, chairman of the building materials committee of the Own Your Home Exposition which closes tomorrow night at the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory.

Poorly designed houses almost have reached a stage of popularity in some regions, he declared. "Not only will the average home buyer or builder leave the well-built house for the poorly-built one, but he will select every bad architectural and 'pass-up' the house that at least has the elements of good design. It is true that people are becoming a little more discriminating, due no doubt to the tremendous losses they have suffered from flimsy construction, but the grotesque designs of shoddy materials often sell quicker than good construction and design without ornamentation at the same price."

"Architects, too, can help in the campaign for more efficient and in- expensive construction by leaving more about building, so they can intelligently interpret contractors' bids. Architects should know whether a bid is right or not."

An exhibit of beautifully designed houses is on display at the exposition. Also plans and advice for the seeker of a moderate priced house are available, and a few examples of construction in miniature may be seen.

LEGISLATURE AIMS TO ADJOURN EARLY

Proroguing in April Would Be Earliest in 45 Years

Prorogation of the Massachusetts Legislature not later than next Thursday night, unless the unexpected happens, was decided possible late yesterday after a day of much legislative activity. By Wellington Wells, President of the Senate, and John C. Hull, Speaker of the House, who met in conference at the close of the session.

C. D. James, president of the Oregon Association of Building and Construction, described the beginning of the apprenticeship system in the west and the inauguration of guild certificates for the building craft, which has brought about a new spirit of co-operation and interest among workers. John Halkett represented the New York interests, and S. F. Vosses the New York Building Congress.

A dance was given last night at the Architectural League headquarters in the Fine Arts Building.

MORGAN MEMORIAL FUND ADDS \$20,000

Four anonymous gifts, totaling \$20,000, are announced today by Morgan Memorial, bringing to \$229,000 the contributions to the \$500,000 fund being raised to erect needed buildings and endow non-supporting parts of the institution. One gift of \$10,000 is to be used in children's work. The other two donations of \$5,000 each are to be applied to the general endowment fund. The Morgan Memorial centennial party, already given at the park, will be repeated Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, and again on Wednesday evening. Wednesday's performance will be the last, and will be preceded by a banquet for the 100 members of the cast and the chorus of 75 voices.

SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR
Merit badges for special achievements in various grades of Boy Scout work were awarded to 200 boys at the first public Court of Honor of the Boston Boy Scout Council held last night at Faneuil Hall. Edward M. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston City School Committee, addressed the Scouts, emphasizing the educational value of the movement. Elliot H. Jones, Boston attorney, and Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander of the Boston Navy Yard, also spoke briefly.

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ARTS TEACHERS VISIT SCHOOLS

Eastern Association Conference Makes Survey of Classes at Work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 24 (Special).—Members of the Eastern Arts Association in convention here devoted all this morning to visiting the local public schools, watching classes at work and asking questions as their interest moved.

The tour included the three high schools, the vocational school, three junior high schools, a continuation school, eight elementary schools and a number of auxiliary classes.

This afternoon is being given over to sectional conferences on the fine and industrial arts, home economics, vocational work, part-time work and agriculture. Those taking a prominent part in the discussions included C. Edward Newell, director of manual arts in the Boston schools; Miss Grace Cornell of Teachers' College, New York; M. Norcross Stratton of the Massachusetts State Department of Education; Paul V. Donovan, continuation school principal of Boston; Robert L. Cooley, director of the vocational school in Milwaukee; George L. Farley, state club leader, of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Miss Fannie A. Stebbins, supervisor of nature study and garden work in the Springfield schools; and Ivan L. Hobson, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau of the United States Agricultural and Industrial League.

Motion Pictures Used

The conferences were preceded by a get-together luncheon in the Highland Hotel, with addresses by past presidents.

At the annual dinner last night in Hotel Kimball, Frank E. Mathewson, director of the technical and industrial department of the William L. Dickinson High School of Jersey City, gave a talk on "Showing to Citizens the Work of the Public Schools," with four reels of motion pictures taken in his school. The Rev. Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, spoke on "Savonarola, a Seeker After an Ideal." The orchestra of the Springfield high schools played, and John F. Ahern, local supervisor of music, led in singing community songs.

"As usual the exhibits form one of the chief elements of interest in the convention. Association leaders commented on these as reflecting more than ever before the new spirit which seeks to correlate the different lines of art study and give a practical element of self-help and originality to the work of every pupil. All the available space for exhibits was taken."

Devoted to Exhibits
The entire main floor is devoted to exhibits by different schools, and the commercial exhibits; the stage is used to display the attractive exhibit by the teachers, and the basement was devoted to an extensive showing of work of the Springfield schools, embracing all grades and departments.

Boston's department of manual arts has an exhibit, and so has Lynn. New Jersey shows up strong, with large and creditable exhibits from Newark, Asbury Park and Montclair. Washington Irving High School of New York is well represented. Hill Institute of Florence, Mass., has a good textile exhibit, and the School of Applied Art of Rochester, N. Y., makes a good showing of advanced work. Among the other places represented are Wilmington, Del., strong in designing; Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Nashua, N. H. Upward of 30 firms and institutions are embraced by the commercial exhibits.

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"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

New York City

Special Correspondence
AS A testimonial to Max Dick, their landlord, for installing electric lights and repapering their rooms without cost or increase of rents, the 52 families in the tenements, 69-73 Livingston Street, have presented him a loving cup.

Mr. Dick, in accepting the gift, told his tenants that fortune had been so kind to him since he came here 40 years ago and began work for \$2.75 a week that he felt he owed something to humanity. For that reason, he said, he did not want to make a cent of profit from rents.

The tenants prepared a luncheon for the landlord and themselves, which was spread in an apartment on the first floor. Mr. Dick and his tenants became widely known on the East Side some time ago when he announced he wanted his houses filled with families with children.

Boston, April 24

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, at the request of the anonymous donor of \$20,000, will make no attempt to learn his identity.

The gift was made last Tuesday morning by an unknown visitor, who handed \$20,000 in five \$4,000 bonds worth \$1000 each to Ralph E. Brown, comptroller of the university, with the explanation that the man who sent him wished "to see his money doing some good during his lifetime."

The stranger would accept no receipt and said the donor desired no letter of appreciation.

AROOSTOOK RAILROAD EXTENSION FAVORED

AUGUSTA, Me., April 24.—A decision, recommending to the Interstate Commerce Commission that public convenience and necessity require the construction of the proposed extension of the Aroostook Valley Electric Railroad from Sweden Station to St. Agatha, a distance of approximately 27 miles, in Aroostook County, was rendered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The petition for the extension was opposed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, at the hearing held last July, by the commission in behalf of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ENGINEERS INVITE PUBLIC
Tufts College School of Engineering will hold its twenty-second annual "visitors' night" this evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. A model of the "rotorship" invented by Anton Flettner of Germany will be one of the most interesting of the exhibits.

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R. I. ASSEMBLY READY TO CLOSE

Session to End After Passage of Much Constructive Legislation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24 (Special).—The Rhode Island General Assembly probably will conclude its 1925 session tonight, and adjourn with the record of having enacted more constructive legislation than any session in recent years. As is the custom in both Houses, bills re-committed or held in committee, notwithstanding the pressure of sentiment or need, will come out on "the last night."

Important measures passed by the present session are the State Police Act, providing for an efficient force of motorized officers, and the Stray-Sisson bill for the reorganization of the educational system of the city of Providence.

The Legislature has sent to the people, for their approval, two bond issue measures, each for \$600,000, the yields for which will eliminate the cramped conditions at the Rhode Island College of Education in Providence, and the Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

A gasoline tax bill, which provides for new road building, and appropriations approximating \$3,000,000 for both improving and building roads, were passed in the present session.

The fight for the abolition of the property qualification of voters is believed "half-won" with the enactment of a repeal measure, incumbent upon approval by the electors and a new Legislature. It is farther than its advocates ever got before. As it applies to cities solely, it is considered to have removed the jeopardy of the "country vote."

A judgeship bill, making the Governor accountable for the type of incumbents of judgeships and eliminating the grand committee elections of judges of the Superior Court, preventing, it is said, "political squabbles over judgeships," is considered to have a fair chance.

A bill to end the power of installment houses to commit creditors in unfortunate circumstances to jail, has gained greater headway than ever and may yet come out of the House Judiciary Committee.

JOHN ADAM HUGO GETS BISPHAM MEDAL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 24.—John Adam Hugo of Bridgeport, composer of the opera "The Temple Dancer," which has brought him national fame, was presented with the David Bispham Memorial Medal at a dinner given in his honor here last night by the Bridgeport Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club. The medal was awarded by the Chicago Opera Society.

Leonard Liebling of New York, editor of the Musical Courier, was one of the speakers. In praise of Mr. Hugo as an American composer, he made a plea for support of composers and musicians of this country.

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SOMERVILLE'S HISTORIC RELICS WILL HAVE PERMANENT SHRINE

Building Is to Be Erected by Society Which Has Preserved Traditional Interests of Section Rich in History

The Somerville Historical Society has made arrangements to have its own building erected on a lot, owned by the society, at Central Street and Westwood Road, Spring Hill, Somerville is rich in historical interest and the need of a building to house its relics as well as to diffuse knowledge concerning them long has been felt.

Prospect Hill is historic as the site of the citadel, the most formidable works in the American lines during the siege of Boston and as the place where the Union flag with its 13 stripes was first hoisted, Jan. 1, 1776. These facts are related upon a tablet which stands on the top of the hill.

On its long summit, General Putnam made his headquarters after the battle of Bunker Hill and here also, during the winter of 1777-1778 were quartered the British troops captured at Saratoga with Burgoyne. Near the foot of Central Hill, in a well preserved old house marked by a tablet, are still to be seen the headquarters of General Charles Lee during the siege. The Old Powder House, a tower with a conical top, with thick walls of brick and a barred doorway and window, was first a mill, built about 1703, which became a Province powder house in 1747.

There is the Royal mansion house, built by Capt. Isaac Royall in 1738. An earlier house, erected on its site before 1650, it is said, was utilized in its construction. In 1775 the mansion was the headquarters of Stark's division of the Continental Army. It is now occupied by the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, D. A. R.

Another relic of an earlier period cherished in Somerville is the "Craddock house," said to date from 1634 and to be the oldest house in the country.

The corner stone was laid on Monday by President and Mrs. Albert L. Haskell in the presence of a company of distinguished guests representing similar historical societies, the municipal administration of Somerville, and members of the clergy.

Although the exercises were held in accordance with previous arrangements, through some error, the pocket in the corner stone designed to hold historical papers and other souvenirs that had been selected, was not cut large enough, and must be enlarged before the stone can be permanently placed in position.

The singing of "America the Beautiful," an invocation by E. Tallmadge Root, and an address by John M. Root, trustee of the college.

This is the first year in which the chapel choir has been recruited by classes; the idea of competition and class rivalry was introduced to increase the choir attendance and to raise the standard in singing to the highest degree.

CHOIR TROPHY CUP AWARDED AT SMITH

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 24 (Special).—The newly established annual competition between the class choirs of Smith College was held Wednesday evening in John M. Greene Hall, and as a result of the decision President William Allan Neilson presented to S. Dolly Channon, Roxbury, Mass., leader of the winning freshman choir, a trophy cup given by Mrs. Dwight L. Morrow, trustee of the college.

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RADIOCASTING AND THEATER ARE COMBINED

Chicago Theater Sells Seats to View Radio Artists in Action

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24.—While theatrical managers are protesting about radio hurting their business and while actors, through their Equity society, are viewing with alarm the advance of radio in the favor of people seeking entertainment, Charles Erbe, Chicago attorney, owner of stations WTAS and WCEE, both in Elgin, Ill., invades the theatrical field.

Mr. Erbe, for his stations, has leased the Blackstone theater, on Seventh Street, just back of the Blackstone Hotel, for a radio-casting studio. The first programs from the theater studio were radio-cast on Sunday, April 5.

The radio artists performing for the stations WTAS or WCEE will appear on the stage of the Blackstone, which has been fixed up to meet all requirements of a radio-casting studio. A total of 1500 seats in the theater are offered to the public, so radio fans and those seeking entertainment may hear the program radio-cast while watching the artists "do their stuff."

For more than a year, the Erbe stations have been radio-casting from Kimball Hall here. This hall seats about 700 people and each Monday night, when it has been thrown open to the public, scores of persons have been turned away. Mr. Erbe believed he needed a larger "studio," so he leased the Blackstone Theater. This new step by an owner of a radio station is the second new thing that Mr. Erbe has brought to radio-casting in Chicago. A few months ago he employed an orchestra to play exclusively for radio-casting. The plan and the orchestra made such a hit that the orchestra has pulled up stakes and gone on a vaudeville tour. Another exclusive radio orchestra has been employed for work in the Blackstone Theater. Theater managers are watching this experiment of radio with more than usual interest here.

NEW ZEALAND ISSUES RADIO REGULATIONS

Four Government Stations to Give Radiocast Service

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., April 1.—The new Government regulations to control amateur wireless operations in New Zealand have just been gazetted. The regulations provide for the collection of an annual tax of 30s. (seven dollars) on listeners with which to maintain a radio-casting service from four 500-watt stations in the four chief cities in the Dominion: Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

The amateur transmitting licenses are divided into two classes: an ordinary transmitting license and an experimental transmitting license. The tax on each is £2 2s. per annum (10 dollars). The maximum radiated power allowed for the ordinary transmitter is 100 watts and the normal radiated power for experimental stations is 100 watts also. Experimental stations may be granted special latitude in the use of power at the discretion of the Postmaster-General.

The wavelengths allowed experimental and ordinary transmitters are from 120 to 160, with the proviso that special wavelengths outside of this band may be granted experimental transmitters. Thus Mr. W. M. Dawson, of 22A, has been granted a special band of 35-42 meters for special low-power tests, with which he recently carried on two-way communication with an amateur in San Francisco.

I. C. W. and spark methods of transmission are barred; the only forms of transmission allowed being C. W. and telephony. None of the 500-watt radio-casting stations provided for under the act will be erected by April 1, when the scheme will come into operation; but it is probable that a temporary arrangement will be made with stations of this power under private ownership already radio-casting.

Question Box

278. If you are in position to furnish it, I would appreciate your sending me a list of parts needed for the following: Browning-Drake outfit described in the Monitor of March 25. When may I secure diagrams and directions for assembly?—A. O. H., Canton, Ill.

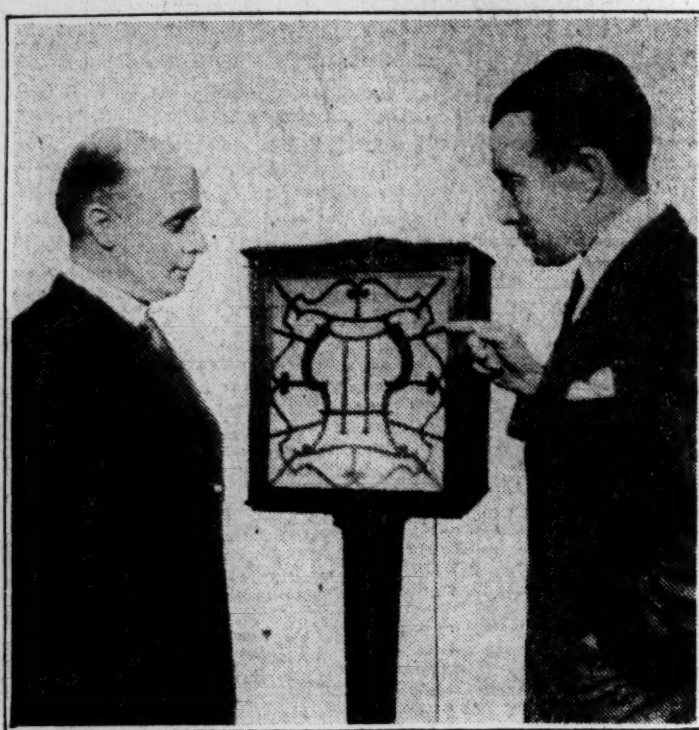
(Ans.) We refer you to Durrant, Inc., 52 Vanhook Avenue, New York City.

LONG BEACH SERVICE
LONG BEACH, Calif., April 18 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radio-cast April 26 by station KPON, the Echophone Company, Long Beach, 2324 Marine Avenue. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

KANSAS CITY SERVICE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo., will be radio-cast April 26 by station WKB, the Sweeney Automotive and Electrical School, Kansas City, 365.6 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. central standard time.

ST. LOUIS RADIOCAST
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radio-cast April 26 by station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. central standard time.

RADIO Audience Now Visualized



COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN, the Arctic explorer, on the left, being instructed by E. F. McDonald Jr., president of the National Association of Broadcasters, on the right, in the use of the new microphone which is being installed in the new Zenith radio-casting station, WJAZ, Chicago.

This microphone removes from sight the steel disc microphone so annoying to many orators and supplies a moving picture on the screen, directly back of the grill work, of an audience to which the speaker can become a loudspeaker of wonderful tone, having as its horn and standard a pipe organ pipe.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 25

FAXTER STANDARD TIME

P.W.X., Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of station P.W.X. by the soprano, Maria Gonzalez and others.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Vocalists: Mrs. Winifred Worthen, soprano; Mrs. Anthea Munnell, mezzo; Mrs. Miriam Munyan, contralto; and accompaniment by Thomas, pianist and accompanist.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (329.5 Meters)

8 p. m.—Speeches of dinner by American Legion, given at National Vaudeville Artists' Club House, New York, as national tribute to Gen. John J. Pershing. 11:30—Dance music by Phil Romano's orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.5 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program by Miss Winifred Worthen, soprano; Mrs. Anthea Munnell, mezzo; Mrs. Miriam Munyan, contralto; and accompaniment by Thomas, pianist and accompanist.

WEAF, New York City (316 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dinner music; talk by Gen. Walter D. Jones, "Foremost of the Century"; Harvard University, "The Movie Chats"; 8:45—Vaughn de Leath, popular entertainer; 10:15—Joseph Hayden, violinist; 10:45—Joseph Hayden, violinist; 11:30—May Singli, piano; 11:45—May Singli, piano; 12:30—May Singli, piano; 12:45—May Singli, piano; 1:30—May Singli, piano; 1:45—May Singli, piano; 2:30—May Singli, piano; 2:45—May Singli, piano; 3:30—May Singli, piano; 3:45—May Singli, piano; 4:30—May Singli, piano; 4:45—May Singli, piano; 5:30—May Singli, piano; 5:45—May Singli, piano; 6:30—May Singli, piano; 6:45—May Singli, piano; 7:30—May Singli, piano; 7:45—May Singli, piano; 8:30—May Singli, piano; 8:45—May Singli, piano; 9:30—May Singli, piano; 9:45—May Singli, piano; 10:30—May Singli, piano; 10:45—May Singli, piano; 11:30—May Singli, piano; 11:45—May Singli, piano; 12:30—May Singli, piano; 12:45—May Singli, piano; 1:30—May Singli, piano; 1:45—May Singli, piano; 2:30—May Singli, piano; 2:45—May Singli, piano; 3:30—May Singli, piano; 3:45—May Singli, piano; 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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

New Treatments of the Davenport Table

ONCE during the World War an agitation was started in behalf of uniform dress for women, but they rose with an unanimous voice against having their personalities stifled. Nevertheless women create schemes of decoration in their homes which are devoid of the least semblance of individuality. Yet it is a simple matter to produce a room of a home that is a variation from the ones in which our neighbors live.

The Rectory Table

For instance, that extremely useful piece of furniture, the davenport table, is capable of a great variety of uses, and yet too often we find it employed but in one way—that is, directly behind the davenport. It is one of the most interesting pieces of furniture, historically, but despite this we treat it as an adjunct, whereas it can well stand out and tell its own story.

The idea of the modern davenport table originated, of course, in the old rectory table which was found in the refectories or dining halls of the ancient monasteries of Italy and of northern countries. Excellent copies of the Elizabethan and early Jacobean oak rectory tables with bulbous ornaments, heavy stretchers and carved underframing are now manufactured in sizes suitable for the average modern living room.

It is interesting to know that the heavy stretchers, extending from leg to leg, a few inches from the floor, were placed there to make the table stronger and to afford a foot-rest for the heavily-booted feet of the diners. In those days, the floor, strewn with rushes, was a cold, draughty place. In some of the oldest specimens, iron rings, have been found beneath the table-top, to which were tied the dogs that accompanied their masters to the meal and fed upon the food thrown to them.

An excellent background for such a table is a window curtained in printed linen draperies, showing climbing-vine designs, suggestive of the crested embroidery of the early English period. These may be had in very rich tones of rose, blue, gold and touches of black. Or the window may be curtained in blue-and-gold striped silk well lined, hanging in soft folds to the floor, and which at night can be drawn to exclude the outside world. A dark walnut or oak table will find a particularly harmonious background in the tawny yellows and old blues, tangerine and black that are present in many modern linen and silk drapery fabrics.

An excellent placing of the davenport table is directly against a large wall space, with a tall piece of furniture at each end and either a large picture or a tapestry over the top. However, a more unusual arrangement is to put the table with its end against the sill of the window so that this piece of furniture extends lengthwise into the room. The furniture of the average apartment is used too generally against the walls, instead of projecting out. This latter arrangement of a davenport table gives a splendid opportunity for creating an interesting group.

The Rest of the Group

After the draperies and the table, the next important part of this group arrangement is a large wing chair, upholstered in the same material as the draperies, if by any happy chance they be of chintz or printed linen. Chintz draperies hang on the chair as a slip cover, whereas linen is durable enough to be employed as an upholstery material.

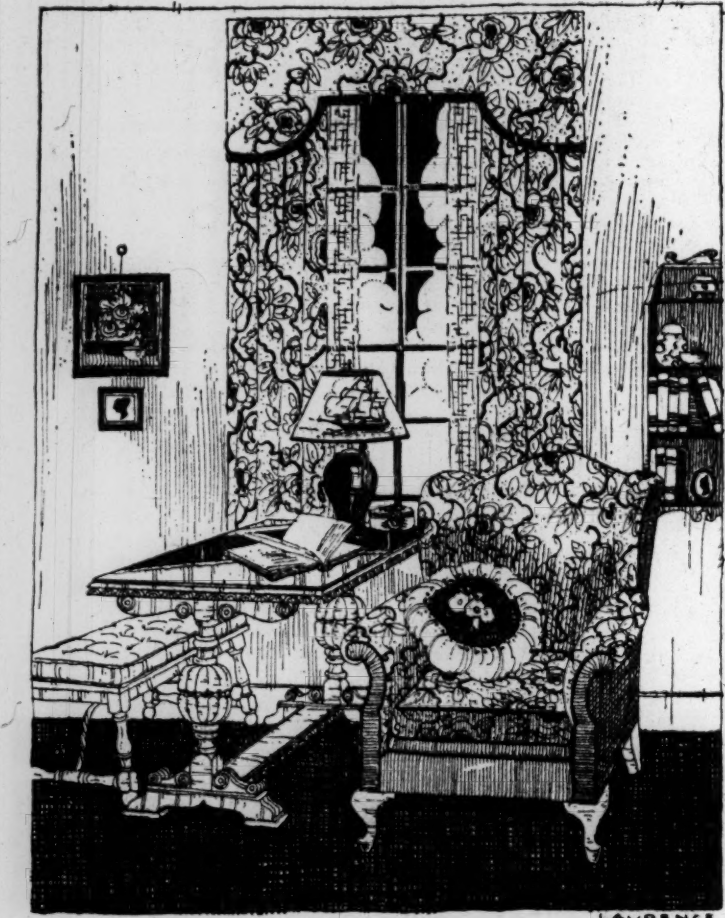
The wing chair should be placed beside the davenport table with its back to the wall. Directly above may hang a group consisting of a large picture (about 18 inches square), for instance, "Girl Reading," by Peter de Hooch, and a smaller one just beneath it. Be careful that the colors of the drapery are repeated in the larger picture. If one prefers, those of the smaller picture may supply a contrasting note, such as orange is to blue, or green to old rose. Black frames with a line of color are effective.

On the opposite side of the table place a small table, with a lamp, a vase of flowers, and a book. The lamp should be of a simple design, with a shade of a color that is a variation from the others in the group.

A balance must, of course, be created, and so shelves may be used, or a bookcase, reaching perhaps to the bottom of the larger picture. The bright bindings of books add to a room that is delightful in feeling, but cannot be achieved by any other furnishing. A comfortable rush-seat Windsor chair might be placed in front of this case, or, if one prefers, a low seat, well-cushioned, into which one would be tempted to drop while choosing a book for a long rainy day's reading.

Even when these pieces of furniture have been placed the group is not complete, for a lamp is needed to make the unit practical. The colors of the lamp and shade should preferably be the same as those in the draperies, though it would be advisable to choose one of the warmer tones for the lamp shade, so that there may be a rich, firelight glow cast upon the pictures and over the room in general.

Use a table runner of brocade silk or damask, in warm, glowing tones. Place it parallel to the lines of the table, rather than in an oblique position. A row of small, artistically-bound books and a few magazines at the end of the table add a sense of comfort.



Grouping of Furniture Should Be as Individual in Each Home as the Costumes of the Home-makers. In This Case We Have an Interesting Arrangement of the Rectory Table, Which is Given a Dominating Position Instead of Being Subordinated in a Conventional Arrangement to the Davenport.

Care of Beds and Bedding

THE care of the beds is an important matter of household routine. Every member of the family should be trained to remove the bedclothes separately and place them in a well-ventilated position to air thoroughly. Likewise the mattress should be raised from its flat position, so that air can surround it. If each occupant of a bed is thus responsible for its airing, the housewife or servant, is able to proceed with bedmaking as soon after breakfast as is convenient for her.

The metal parts of a bedstead require particular attention from time to time. The wire mattress should be brushed thoroughly with a stiff brush to remove all dust, and wiped over with a cloth sprinkled with paraffin. This prevents rusting and consequent deterioration of the wire.

A vacuum cleaner can be used with great advantages for cleaning

both bedstead and bedding. The "blower" attachment applied to the springs and wire mattress will quickly remove tightly-logged dust and dirt. If a feather pillow is opened a little on one side and the

Black and White Cards for Hand Coloring
New subjects for all occasions.
\$2.00 for assortment of 6
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21 New Designs—Only \$25 for All

Amazingly simple new plan by which you can cut out and make a lovely dress complete in 60 minutes. Sewing experience unnecessary. No pattern necessary. Plain-as-day directions shown in simple diagrams. Not merely one, but 21 different "All in Hand" dresses. All in hand—no book sent postpaid for only 25 cents in coin or stamps.
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NO MORE HALF-SOLING SHOES
An Achievement of Modern Science.
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Make This Convincing Test to Prove Resistol!

Treat ONE sole of a new pair of shoes. The sole SOLE TREATED will wear as long as the one treated RESISTOL. While the one treated RESISTOL wears out, the one treated RESISTOL wears out. Resistant must do this or we will refund your money.
Can anything be better? \$1.00 can treat 10 pairs of shoes—the new pair. Will save you at least \$10.00 of shoe trouble. Best postpaid \$1.00.
THE RESISTOL CO.
608 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

It comes direct from Holland—

BENSODORP'S

ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

STERILIZED HOLLAND

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"NUYENS" GRENADINE
A SUPREME SWEET FLAVORING
Fruit Punch
Whether it is lemonade or some other favorite fruit punch, a few tablespoons of Nuyens Grenadine will give a sweetness and flavor that is unsurpassed.
At All Grocers
Write for booklet (C) containing many dainty recipes
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DEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Rm. U. S. Pav. Opp. The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem, Mass.

COCOA CHAT
Quick-Made Fudge
1 1/2 cups granulated, 1/2 cup brown sugar.
2 heaping tablespoons BENSODORP'S COCOA, 1 tablespoon Karo, 1/2 cup cream, large lump of butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt.
Mix together and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat until it is ready to pour into buttered pan.

THE PLANET COMPANY
Westfield, Mass.

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THE PLANET COMPANY

Westfield, Mass.

Ten Rumanian Recipes

Cabbage Sarmale

THREE-QUARTERS of a pound of fat beef, minced. Half an onion, grated. A heaped tablespoon of rice. Pepper and salt.

Mix well. Take a head of cabbage and after cleaning the outside, open out the leaves, and scald the whole with boiling water. Take from the soft part of the leaf a bit about the size of a hand. Carefully roll into it a little of the mince—about as much as would make a small walnut. As each sarmale is made put it on a dish. Cut up the remainder of the cabbage small and put half of it into a pot—not a saucepan. Then put in the sarmales, covering them with the rest of the cabbage, and adding 3 or 4 tomatoes cut into small pieces. Fill the pot with cold water only as far as the cabbage. Place a small plate or saucer right on top of the cabbage and cover with a lid. Boil until the water is evaporated. This dish improves when reheated.

Vine Leaf Sarmale

Half a pound of fat beef minced. Half a grated onion, and part of the crumb of a slice of bread, soaked in milk. Parsley and fennel, if liked. Pepper and salt. Mix well.

Scald the vine leaves with boiling water. Cut away the fibrous part. Place a little ball of the mince on the rough side of the leaf and roll up. Put some whole vine leaves on top of the sarmales in the pot, add cold water till it is on a level with the sarmale but does not cover them.

Serve with sweet or sour cream, or junket.

Take three or four pounds of good beef from the upper part of the leg.

Scald the beef with boiling water. Cut away the fibrous part. Place a little ball of the mince on the rough side of the leaf and roll up. Put some whole vine leaves on top of the sarmales in the pot, add cold water till it is on a level with the sarmale but does not cover them.

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Scald the beef with boiling water. Cut away the fibrous part. Place a little ball of the mince on the rough side of the leaf and roll up. Put some whole vine leaves on top of the sarmales in the pot, add cold water till it is on a level with the sarmale but does not cover them.

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Before Cross-Word Puzzles

PROBABLY ever since man first used words, and certainly ever since man first began to write them down, there have been clever students of the forms of words who have made all kinds of puzzles and played all kinds of tricks with them. Many persons have laughed over the parlor game familiarly called "Beast, Bird, or Fish," and many more have played the game in which each player has to supply a three-letter word beginning with the last letter of the word the previous player has given. Thus: One player says "bat," so the next player must supply a three-letter word beginning with T, perhaps "tan"; then, not, and if someone says "tax," the game is over! The old-fashioned spelling bee, too, was no more than a way of getting fun out of words.

Then there are the riddles, such as: "Why is summer like the letter N?" After some thought, you may (or may not) say, "Because it makes ice nice." Or, what is invisible, yet never out of sight? I, most assuredly!

The Long-Popular Anagram
But the real tricks with words are the puzzles, of which the commonest form is probably the anagram. An anagram of a word or of a group of words is another word or another group of words which, using the same letters, no more and no less, spells something entirely different. Thus, the words "evil" and "veil" are anagrams of each other. It is used to be something of a live to make anagrams out of people's names, and some wit made "Fili on, cheering angel" from "Florence Nightingale." Then the courtiers of James I. of England thought to make themselves favorites of the King by discovering in his name, "James Stuart," the anagram, "A just master." No sooner was this done than his fuller name was known, "Charles James Stuart," and found to become, "Clames Arthur's seat," which must have pleased him, for Arthur, you know, was the brave and good king of the Round Table.

A great deal of agitation has been caused among scholars by excitement over the scholarship of Shakespeare's plays. Those who believe somebody else wrote these plays (which are none the less great) find anagrams and other strange combinations of letters in the plays to prove their contentions. It is clear that there are thousands of sentences and phrases which are anagrams of other sentences and phrases—why, it is said there more than 800 anagrams were made of the name "Augustus de Morgan." So that the mere fact that some words are the anagram of other words seldom proves anything.

Probably the most useful purpose to which anagrams were ever put, was for the concealment of the discoveries of the astronomers of the seventeenth century. These men, lest someone steal their theories and conclusions, often wrote them in anagrams of the actual words, usually in Latin. The anagram is a great favorite among authors who desire to use a pen-name in place of their own. Many pen-names, pseudonyms, have been anagrams of the real names of the authors. The French author, Francois Rabelais, made "Alecfrabas Nasier" out of his name. With the exception of one R. E. H. name "Henry Robert" is converted to the anagram "R. E. H. Greyson." Sometimes the titles of stories or of books are anagrams of some word or phrase, and the result is either humorous or ironical. Samuel Butler's "Erewhon," which is a satire on the scene of which is laid in some mythical land, is in reality "No where!"

Palindromes
A more difficult form of the anagram is that in which a word reads the same either backwards or forwards. Thus, noon, tenet, Anna, deed, and many are anagrams of themselves, and called palindromes. To place such words as these in combinations which will read either backwards or forwards is quite an art, to do it, that is, and have them make sense, but to do it and have them say the same thing, either backwards or forwards, is indeed a verbal feat. Probably the most famous palindrome in English is the supposed reply of Napoleon when he was asked whether he could have invaded England: "Able was I ere I saw Elba." An examination will show that this reads backwards exactly the same as it reads forwards. So, too, with the humorous little palindrome which Adam imposed on Eve, saying to her: "Madam, I'm Adam!" A number of palindromes have been made in Latin, but most people do not appreciate these. One, however, may serve to indicate their construction: "Signa te, signa, temere me tangis et angis."

In the days when people read almanacs for amusement, various tricks with words were often inserted to help pass away the time. Benjamin Franklin put in his "Poor

Richard's Almanac" this warning: "He that whines for Glass without G, takes away L, and that's he."

The Familiar Acrostic

Every puzzler is familiar with the acrostic, in which the initial and sometimes the middle and final letters of single words or of lines of poetry spell out other words. It was once believed that the word cabal came into the English language by being an acrostic, since its letters form the initials of the cabinet of Charles II. Clifford, Arlington, Buckingham, Ashley and Lauderdale, who were famous for intrigues.

The making of acrostics was a favorite occupation of monks in ages gone by, and of many people who had nothing better to do with their time. The literary value of a poem which spells words with its initial and final letters is not usually very great, for Joseph Addison scornfully says: "I have seen some of them where the verses have not only been edged by a name at each extremity, but have had the same name running down like a seam through the middle of the poem."

Or, in the words of Samuel Butler: "He used to lay the outside of his verses even, like a bricklayer, by a line of rhyme and acrostic, and fill the middle with rubbish." But even Edgar Allan Poe was susceptible to this practice, for he wrote two poems in which the initials of the lines spell a name.

One form of the acrostic is alphabetical. That is, the initial letters form the alphabet, instead of spelling a word or words. This was sometimes believed to have a religious significance—the twenty-fifth and thirty-fourth Psalms of the Bible show successive verses beginning with the letters of the Hebrew alphabet in their order. Perhaps many people, too, have been puzzled by Paul Cézanne, in which there are sections headed Alph, Beth, Gimel, Daleth, He, and so on. These are letters of the Hebrew alphabet, and the verses of each section begin with the letter (in Hebrew, of course) which stands at the head of the section.

A word which was once believed to have religious significance is abracadabra. This is what is known as a cabalistic word, and, when written in certain forms, of which the following is a simple one, it was used as a charm:

ABRACADABRA
BRACADABR
RACADABR
ACADAB
CADAB
A

Today we have the present widespread fad of crossword puzzles, in which words interlock in fascinating fashion. Probably the practice of getting fun out of all kinds of word combinations will continue as long as language exists.

SHAD ARE PLENTIFUL IN DELAWARE RIVER
Fishermen Report Them More Abundant Than in 25 Years

WILMINGTON, Del., April 21 (Special Correspondence).—The unusually large catches of shad and herring by Delaware River fishermen this week have given rise to the hope that these fish are returning to the rivers of the Atlantic Coast, and that event numbers as they were a quarter of a century ago. Net fishermen have taken more shad this week than they have in almost the entire season for many years.

It was generally believed that unless the pollution of the river was prevented, all food fish would have disappeared. These opinions were upheld by officials from the Washington fisheries bureau. The scarcity of shad and herring had become so acute that less than a score of fishermen have wet their nets during the last six or eight seasons, but the big catches which opened the week has set the other fishermen to work to get their seines in condition for use next week should the run continue.

As late as 25 years ago a boat would land from 500 to 500 shad at a haul, while the schools of herring were so vast that they were literally scooped out of the river by tens of thousands and sold for a song or turned into phosphate after their roe had been extracted.

With the return of these fish to their former abundance, fishermen netting in the Delaware would earn more than \$100,000 with shad at their present price of 50 cents a pound for the roe and 40 cents for the shad. Should the comeback continue and extend from season to season along the Atlantic coast, it is estimated that the yield would bring more than \$10,000,000 a year to net fishermen.

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Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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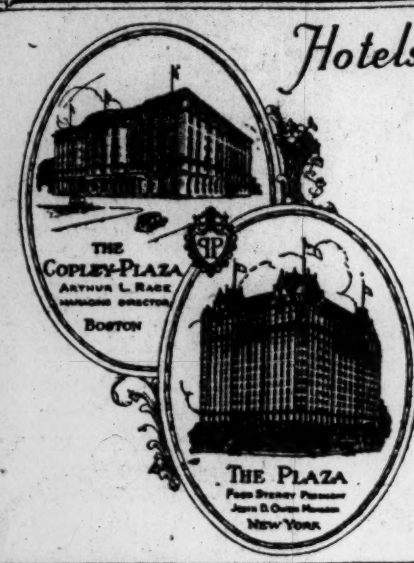
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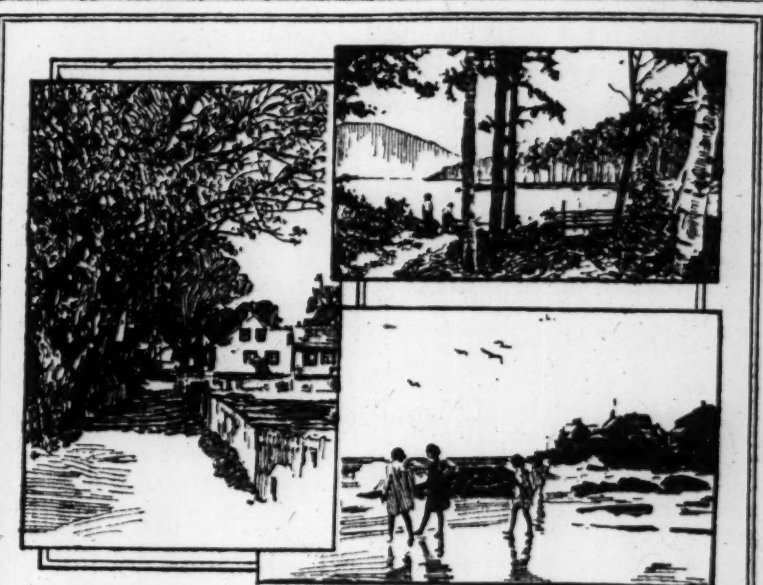
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

About a month ago public opinion in France and indeed throughout the civilized world was

France and the Schools

surprised to read a manifesto signed by the cardinals and archbishops of the Roman Catholic Church in France and directed against what would be called in the English-speaking world the system of secular education. A few days later the Archbishop of Paris announced that the manifesto had been issued without the knowledge of the Pope, and toned down the intransigence of some of the sentiments which it had expressed. None the less the manifesto and the energetic speech of M. Herriot in reply stirred opinion in France very deeply, and have greatly interested the outside world, for it is a long time since the attitude of the Roman Catholic hierarchy toward the fundamentals upon which modern civilization rests has found expression in such explicit and uncompromising terms.

The archbishops declared that the secularization laws are the outcome of atheism and "tend to substitute for the true God idols such as liberty, unity, humanity, science, and so on," and they added that "the school law, therefore, deceives the intelligence of the children, perverts their will, and corrupts their conscience." After enumerating other objections to the law which finally separated church and state, and to the laws of divorce, the archbishops proceeded to declare that "it is wrong for us to obey these laws, and we have the right and the duty to oppose them and to insist by all proper means that they be repealed." And the manifesto concluded by outlining a plan of campaign to be put into operation for organizing opinion and pressure on the Legislature to this end.

To the English-speaking world this declaration sounds like the echo of a controversy fought and settled in favor of the policy of secular education long ago. But it is evident that the battle is not yet finished on the continent of Europe, neither in France, in Germany, in Italy, nor in Spain. In Germany and in Italy great surrenders have been made to clericalism in education since the war. In Spain clericalism is absolutely in the saddle. In France it has now opened a fight to recover the ground that it lost twenty-five years ago.

Those who support secular education do not do so because they are particularly enamored of the system in itself. All those who believe that true religion ought to be the most important influence in a nation's life cannot fail to regret that religion as such should be excluded from public education altogether. They are secularists because it seems to them by far the lesser of two evils. In the first place, to exclude religion from the public schools and to leave each denomination complete freedom to arrange for the religious education of its own adherents has been proved in practice to be the only way of taking the religious issue out of politics and of securing religious peace. In the second place, experience shows that the surest way of destroying the true spiritual content of any form of Christianity is to intrust its instruction in any form to the state, or to allow politics to have anything to do with it.

But there is another reason which unites the whole Protestant as well as the agnostic world against the demand thus put forward by the cardinals and archbishops of France. The central tenet of all those who reject the efforts of clericalism to recover control of the schools is that the responsibility for choosing his own religion and his own moral code must be left squarely to the individual himself, and that unless he has begun to think and act on these fundamental things for himself, he has not in any true sense begun to be a man. They stand squarely on the declaration of the Founder of Christianity itself when he said to Pilate that he had not come to found an earthly kingdom or authority but "to bear witness to the truth," so that those who understood his teaching might find salvation for themselves.

That is why the pretension now put forward by the cardinals and archbishops of France will inevitably be resisted to the end. It is the basis of the fundamental law of France, as it is of all Western powers, that Roman Catholics, like the members of all other denominations, have full liberty for the practice of their religion. No responsible person wishes to take that liberty away. But when the authorities of their church put forward the claim that public education should once more be placed under authoritarian and clerical control and that the state should finance and support that control, they are putting forward a claim which is bound in the end to fail.

Universally, and ever since the day when human beings began to take themselves seriously, the search seems to have been for distinguishing proper names by which persons and places might be unmistakably designated and known. Unrestrained choice and unfettered ingenuity have

Is There an American Nation?

conceived many apt descriptive titles, some of which because of their peculiar fitness, and some because of their derivation, or of some legend or myth, seem to fill the exact need to which they are applied. Those persons who have made a study of the origin of surnames have sometimes written interestingly of the genesis of many of those descriptive titles, some of which seem to have been adjectival, as describing the occupation, habitat, race, color, or peculiar characteristics of the individual or family to which the name was applied or by whom it was adopted.

By custom and usage it has come to be regarded as quite proper that every country, city, village, town, person, domestic pet or other object should enjoy the possession of a distinguishing name by which it or they may be known and recognized from all similar places, persons or things. And yet attention was recently called to the fact that the United States of America cannot be definitely designated,

either in the spoken or written word, without the use of that somewhat burdensome title in full. By common consent it seems to have been agreed among the people of that country, if not among those of other countries, that the territory embraced within its geographical boundaries may quite properly be referred to as America. Likewise the residents of that territory have laid first claim to the name American, and by that name they are quite generally known throughout the world. But the purists rather logically argue that the whole Western Hemisphere, including South America, Central America, Mexico, Canada, and Alaska, is as properly known as America as is the section known as the United States.

But it should not be forgotten that usage very largely fixes the definition of words and names. While it may be true, as insisted, that every native person in the Western Hemisphere might claim the distinguishing title of American, it is equally true that none except those to whom that right has been almost unanimously accorded do make that claim. Every person, almost, takes justifiable pride in his or her natal state or country. The South American, either by that name or by the name of his own republic, proclaims himself such. He would not deny his birthright by calling himself an American, simply. It is so with the people of Central America and Mexico. They elect to be known for what they are, and their pride is commendable. No Canadian, so far as known, has ever wished to be known by any other name. They claim neither the name of American nor North American.

Perhaps the time has come when lexicographers and historians, and all the others who go about in search of something they may never hope to find, may well abandon the quest for a more appropriate or fitting name for the people of the United States than American. They cannot conceivably be designated as United Statesers, or Stars and Stripesers. They do not wish, it is certain, to contest the title with any other peoples who might reasonably lay claim to it, but in the absence of notice of any prior or conflicting assertion of right they unquestionably may insist that to them, by usage and appropriately, belongs the name American. They like it for themselves and for their flag.

In offering fourteen points of faith to the convention of the National League of Women Voters, for the purpose of summarizing specifically her views on the question of the abolition of war, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt virtually presented a carefully worked-out peace plan. As to its value in the

entirety, this can only be determined in the future as various of the recommendations are tested or rejected by the consensus of mankind. But that a number of the suggestions are at least worthy of careful consideration can hardly be denied, for without a doubt they represent opinions which many in the United States and elsewhere are coming to see as perfectly logical and likely to be adopted in some form by the councils of the nations.

As to the first article, there is no question. "I believe," she states, "that war is a relic of barbarism and its abolition long overdue." And the second declares her belief that war will not be abolished without a positive aggressive campaign of education and action around the world, a view that is probably equally obvious to thinkers today. She adds in her third article of belief that "war can and will be abolished when 'the people get on the job,'" a statement which leads naturally to the proposals made in the next five articles, which deal with the causes of war and their removal. The two causes are given as a sense of national insecurity and the desire to exploit other lands and wealth resources or people. Hence the proposed remedies are directed at the destruction of these operative factors. The first cure recommended is compulsory arbitration, and the second is to be "found in a single sentence of the Geneva Protocol." This sentence concerns the definition of an aggressor nation, which is spoken of as "one that either refuses to submit its disputes to arbitration or to abide by the award." In a word, therefore, Mrs. Catt would see to it that in some way the nations of the world must be made to accept the dictates of common reason as opposed to the blind impulse of their own selfish desires and aggressive motives.

In the remaining articles Mrs. Catt urges support of the proposals for disarmament whenever instituted, and claims that "these two proposed cures compose a perfect aim for peace-makers, a certain cure for war and a program for the United States entirely consistent with its policy of remaining out of the League of Nations." She urges that while she has faith that the moral force of the peoples of the world will be sufficient for the enforcement of the recommendations she outlines, yet if necessary effective penalties can be decided upon and put into operation. And, finally, she makes it plain that it is up to the people themselves to demand that some such program be made effective, and then patiently await the inevitable results of putting into consciousness the forces which would as certainly make for world peace as in the past they have made for struggles between the nations.

There is little doubt that the concrete statement of such peace plans is potent for good. They crystallize sentiment and in so far as they are logically thought out and well constructed they all point in the right direction. It is a mistake, however, to feel that world peace will ever be accomplished by rule or rote. World peace is as much a state of world consciousness as world war is, and that war is simply the product of those sentiments which are murderous in their origin and outcome is quite generally recognized today. Peace plans can be multiplied into their thousands, but the main feature of them all, so far as their true effectiveness is concerned, will always be found in their appeal to the moral consciousness of mankind. Peace will come when peace sentiments overbalance war sentiments in the thought of those entertaining them. Until then peace plans will take their value from their reflection of the true spirit of peace which they manifest.

An unannounced visitor at the White House would hardly expect, if he chanced to find President Coolidge absent, to be informed that the Chief Executive was off on a day's or a week's fishing trip. One can hardly imagine the present master of the manse engaging in recreation of that kind. He

Not of the Izaak Walton Type

would not be nominated by acclamation as a member of an Izaak Walton club, simply because no one would suspect that he would find in such companionship as those clubs afford the kind of contact he most enjoys. There being many varieties of clubs and so-called social organizations, it takes all kinds of men and women to make them thrive and prosper. It is not said to anyone's discredit that he would find more congenial companionship in the village Horse-Shoe Pitchers' Club than in the Inter-urban League of Croquet Players. Some whimsical observer has remarked that there is "just as much difference in folks as there is in people," and perhaps that is not as far from the truth as some of the people may have supposed.

One of President Coolidge's predecessors, Grover Cleveland, was a charter member of the Izaak Walton club. He might, had he chosen, probably have been a member of every club of fishermen in his own and all other countries. Theodore Roosevelt found recreation in the pursuit of big game. President Harding greatly enjoyed golf and morning horseback rides in and about Washington. President McKinley and President Taft enjoyed travel and the opportunities it gave them to meet the people of their country face to face. President Wilson found his greatest enjoyment in his study, either in reading or writing. His biographers unanimously record the fact that he, in his boyhood, and even in young manhood, never cared much for play.

The student of biography is often struck by the similarity of governing characteristics which he discovers in both the boy and the man. Education and environment may disguise and partially change them, but there are marked traits of character or personality which persist through all the years. The boy who finds irresistible charm by the brook or lake or in the groves and woods will, as a man, seek recreation and solace in those places. The boy who from his earliest recollection has been accustomed to perform regular tasks finds enjoyment in industry. Work is as much a recreation to him as fishing is to the youth or man who learned to play a little more industriously than he learned to toil.

President Coolidge learned the art of angling in the brook that meandered through the meadows near his boyhood home in Vermont. But he made it plain in the course of an informal talk a few days ago that he never became an addict to hook and line. He recalls quite vividly his experience as a farmer. He relates that at the age of six he was taught by his grandfather how to sow wheat by hand. It is not recorded that he became an adept. It is interesting to envision him, a sturdy youngster, dodging the stumps and boulders on a Vermont farm, taking care not to waste the seed grain upon barren spots. Long before Calvin Coolidge took his first lesson in farming it was related that another thrifty citizen of that State remarked that it was easy to plow a Vermont field quickly if one "hewed" the stumps and rocks widely enough. So there are tricks in all trades, it seems.

It developed in the course of a single day that the President is considerably more interested in the program and activities of the Junior Achievement clubs than in the project of stocking the tidal basin in the vicinity of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial with game fish. If such an undertaking would furnish a pleasant play-spot for small boys, he intimates that he would not oppose it. But he is quite unable to recommend the plan as affording a convenient recreation spot for those boys of maturer years who have steadfastly refused to grow up.

Editorial Notes

Honor indeed should be paid to whom honor is due. Hence the action taken the other day by nearly 500 members of the Republican Club of the Fifteenth Assembly District, New York City, and their guests was well advised in adopting a resolution of gratitude to the unknown New England Savarin who was the first man to combine baked beans and brown bread, balance it off with corned beef and cabbage, and call the combined result a "New England dinner." Incidentally the story is told of the man in a western city who was introducing a well-known speaker who hid from Boston. In his remarks he rambled on, telling every imaginable point of interest concerning his visitor's home city. When at last the speaker of the evening obtained the floor he saw that his first task must be to bring his hearers back to earth. So he commenced by thanking his introducer for his welcome, but assured his audience that one important fact had been forgotten in the eulogy of the city of his origin. Mr. So-and-So, he said, omitted to tell you that Boston is chiefly famous for its baked beans and brown bread!

Perhaps it should not surprise the world to learn that a new man has arisen, in response to the demands of the hour. This man, according to Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer of Colebrook, Pa., at the Women's World Fair, in Chicago, has taken the kitchen and similar drudgery, which used to be considered exclusively woman's work, on his own shoulders. "Today," said this veteran authority on cooking, "men make the soap, men exar'ne the milk." She continued:

A woman buys a skirt in the store, but wants it lengthened; a man steps forth with tape measure and chalk to do the job. We have men dressmakers and men milliners. . . . We have linoleum floors, steel walls in our kitchens, which require only to be washed down, we have eliminated scrubbing brushes, brooms, and largely coal stoves. We have electric and mechanical apparatus for lightening the burdens of housework, thanks to the ingenuity of the new man who manufactures them.

Good for the new man! And this tribute has the greater weight, because it comes from a pioneer of the new women.

Russia's Newest Economic Policy

Communism thrives on the platforms of Russia—and launches in the shops. I attended a meeting of the Communist Trades' Union Congress in Moscow. Communism and not trade was the center of the evening's oratory. There was mention of the world revolution, and generous wavings of red flags and frequent outbursts of the Internationale. It was an evening resplendent with Communist fervor, quite in keeping with the platform program of the Soviets.

A week later I visited the famous fair at Nishni-Novgorod. Here, in a hot and dusty town of the Volga Valley, the capitalists of the halcyon days of prewar Russia's small trade were wont to gather together. But when Communism swept the land through successive revolutions, the buildings—monuments of capitalism—were badly wrecked. Barter and exchange, so the preachers of the Marxian millennium declared, were henceforth to be done away with. Never again would Communistic Russia stoop to the tradesman's level.

But things had changed when I visited Nishni. The destruction of capitalism—however loudly it was proclaimed from Moscow's platform—was decidedly soft-pedaled at Nishni. The buildings were being speedily restored and the old counters set up again; while the managers of the fair looked longingly at each new trainload of arrivals, in the hope that the old dealers were returning.

I was in Nishni on the opening day. "The manager of the fair was more than ordinarily cordial. 'You see,' he said, with un-Communist frankness, 'we welcome the newspaper men. Especially do we welcome American newspaper men. We want America to know that here'—and he waved his hand impressively toward the acres of restored buildings—'Soviet Russia is setting up shop and doing business. The fair this year will be bigger and better than ever. We want you Americans to know that, for then, perhaps, your wealth will dare to venture toward us.'"

I received the freedom of the grounds at the hands of this cordial Communist. I had heard him welcome the visitors in good Communistic lingo, and then wandered off by myself through the exhibits to find, to my amazement, that the only place where any real crowd had gathered was around an open air display of Fordson tractors. The peasants and workmen, with their wives and children, were elbowing to get a glimpse at this wonder-working mechanism.

Back in Moscow again I met a high official of Sovietdom who explained to me that what Russia needed was capital.

"Right now," this man explained, and with no apparent recognition of his Communistic inconsistencies, "we could use 10,000 of those Fordson tractors. We only have had money enough to buy 400. Ten thousand would simply lift our agricultural situation to a new level. After all, the big thing we need here isn't sympathy with Communistic ideas—it's capital."

It was a recognition of that fact—the need of capital—that led Lenin, in 1921, to introduce the New Economic Policy. This, for Lenin, might have been expected. Lenin was, first of all, a political and an economic realist. Modifications of any sort, he was ready to make, if he believed the situation demanded them.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, April 24
The Port of London Authority yesterday sanctioned a scheme for the improvement of the India and Millwall docks in the Thames estuary at an estimated cost of £1,020,000. The scheme includes new passages for linking up the West India and Millwall dock systems that will enable vessels to reach them from the entrance to the South Dock, which lies between them. The troublesome journey round the big river bend will then be unnecessary.

Cheaper, more efficient, and speedier justice in Britain is aimed at by a small Government bill to which a second reading has now been given in the House of Commons. The bill has been in preparation by previous governments. It is now sponsored by Sir Douglas Hogg, Attorney-General, and the bill is intended to speed up the second reading debate was from lawyers who would like it to go even further. It increases the classes of cases in high and county courts, in which litigants can elect to be tried by jury. It also reorganizes the probate registries in provincial centers, so as to reduce the number of legal officers where work is light and increase them where it is heavy.

Another feature of this bill is that it strengthens the Admiralty Court by an additional judge. This latter court, which is concerned with all classes of disputes appertaining to the sea, has lately been much overworked. The interesting fact has transpired from correspondence in the newspapers recently that not a few of the cases which come before it are brought by litigants of nationalities other than British who deliberately choose to bring their disputes to the Admiralty Court in preference to having them tried in the courts of their own countries.

Two committees appointed under the recently passed Safeguarding of Industries Act are now sitting here. They are looking into the lace-making and fertilizer manufacturing trades. Their object is to separate enterprises to which protective duties can advantageously be applied from those where the duties would be a burden without the benefits. In the cases of both industries strong opposition has already developed. In that of the lace trade the London Chamber of Commerce has taken up the cudgels on behalf of the dressmakers, who want cheap lace for the garments they manufacture. In that of the fertilizers the objections are more general. Not only have the Associated Chambers of Agriculture passed a resolution of protest on behalf of the farmers, but the matter is being taken up by some of the Government's own supporters in the name of the public. Notice, for example, has been given by one of the Conservative members for Westminster of a question in the House of Commons demanding assurance that there shall be no interference with the free importation of what is so greatly in demand, alkali for soil fertility and home food production.

The parliamentary bill, introduced by Lieut.-Col. Ashley, the Minister of Transport, for the improvement of roads, is really designed for their beautification. It is curious that the Ministry of Transport can apparently do all that it wants about roads except deliberately to make them attractive to look at. For that it is hard to trust to their natural surroundings and to the withholding of the hand of the advertiser. He is not allowed to spend a penny in the planting of trees. Anyone who has traveled along a hot, white road knows the comfort experienced when it runs through a wood. The continental traveler knows the stretches of road lined with trees. Those who have been fortunate enough to visit Kashmir will remember with gratitude the long, straight road running into the capital, Srinagar, bordered for many miles with tall poplars on either side. There was not much opposition to the bill, which passed its second reading. It is amusing to note the changes which time brings in its train. The "glaring" white road used to be anathematized, but now a member objected to the practically black roads, which he disliked, as "skiddy" and difficult to see at nights with dimmed headlights.

The speeding up of London's telephone service is proceeding apace. A new exchange called "Mill Hill" has just been opened in a building specially designed for its purpose. It is starting with a modest 600 subscribers, but can be extended to 2680. Six other new exchanges are due to be opened within the next few months, namely, Palmers Green, Tibbury, Albert Dock, Enfield, East Ham, and Sloane. This last, which will be in the vicinity of the Sloane Square district, is destined to relieve the overloaded Victoria exchange of many of its subscribers, and will also take over the lines from Kensington and Western. There has also been a reshuffle of many of the city area lines. Holborn will, next year, be the first of the London exchanges to be working on the automatic system.

The usually prosaic General Post Office has struck out a new line by selecting Sir Gilbert Scott, the architect of Liverpool Cathedral, to design the new telephone kiosks which, it is hoped, are soon to adorn London. These kiosks are to be made of cast-iron sections assembled on the site, just over a yard square inside and eight feet six inches high over all. The doors will be of teak wood, and the door glass and windows will be divided

Thus, when the industrial life fell into chaos, Lenin invited the small business man to return to Russia to set up shop. The small business man did return, and promptly began to get rich. And the small business activities of the Nation began to return toward normal.

But the spectacle of these prosperous non-Communists was not pleasing to the orthodox and unimaginative members of the party. The Nepmen wore fur coats; rode in rich automobiles; crowded the cafes and theaters. In the Workers' and Peasants' Republic the only prosperous individuals appeared to be those who were neither workers nor peasants.

Consequently, with the passing of Lenin, the New Economic Policy was overthrown. Stalin, Kamenef and Zinovieff—men who were first of all Communists—succeeded to Lenin's authority. They promptly put an end to the Nep profiteers. The Government or Government co-operatives took over fully 85 per cent of the retail trade of the country. The industrial life of the country appeared to be faced with the necessity of cutting itself off from aid of non-Communist states which, for good or ill, retain control of most of the world's negotiable wealth.

Now comes word, however, that the relentless triumvirate—Stalin, Kamenef and Zinovieff—have capitulated. A "Newest Economic Policy" is about to be introduced. There is to be a return to the economic realism of the days of Lenin's leadership. The critical need for outside financial aid, apparently, has driven the chiefs of the party to make unprecedented concessions, in order that capital may have some promise of security and some guarantee of a return upon its investment.

This announcement of a Newest Economic Policy may, I believe, be considered one of the most significant developments since the Soviets first set up their rule from their Kremlin. It is an unmistakable indication of the fact that the rank and file of party leadership has now reached the place where it is unwilling longer to allow the platform shibboleths of Communism to prevent the reconstruction of the economic life of the country. That three such uncompromising men as these who stand as the party's dictators should admit the necessity for such a course is indicative that Russia's development away from Communism may henceforth be more rapid.

Those familiar with the actual situation in Russia have long foreseen that such a common-sense development was inevitable. But there was a widespread fear lest, as one party member put it to me, "Russia be made an economic colony of the western nations." Now, apparently, even that risk may be taken in order to bring about some measure of economic stability.

Capitalism, of western nations' doubters, will approach the Russian field with more than ordinary caution. Losses there have been too frequent and too heavy to give ground for much confidence. But if the present move toward a Newest Economic Policy is carried through to its conclusion, it may help to prove the good faith of those who now rule Russia, and such proof, particularly, is the first requisite for an active financial participation in the task of Russian rebuilding. S. H.

into eighteen small panes. There will be an electric light in the ceiling and the word "Telephone" in blue letters on an oval ground will appear on all four sides. It will be put in place before the new cars appear in any numbers, but the first, which will probably be placed in Kensington, is due in about two months.

London's long-awaited light two-seater taxicab at last promises to materialize and thus bring the British metropolis into line with New York and other important cities. The police commissioners have received numerous applications for licenses for such vehicles and the Home Department has now announced the appointment of a committee to settle designs and fares. London streets are at present encumbered with a multitude of heavy four-seater taxicabs whose fares are so high that passengers who can afford to use them are not numerous enough to support them. Moreover, the drivers demand gratuities over and above the fare, thereby lengthening the already disproportionately long lines of idle vehicles. The new two-seater, by providing an intermediate form of transport between the too expensive taxi and the cheap but tardy street omnibuses and underground trains, should supply a real need.

The movement to empower the British Post Office to act as agent for the seller by distributing parcels to the buyer on a cash-on-delivery basis is being once more strongly urged here. The Central and Associated Chambers of Commerce have passed a resolution in favor of it, as calculated to help the farmer to dispose of his butter and eggs without the intervention of the middleman. The system claims to have worked well in a number of other countries, including Denmark and India. In Denmark 13½ per cent of all parcels carried by the post office are stated to be paid for under it. In India it has proved a definite boon to the consumer. Provincial retail traders oppose it, since it tends to reduce prices by increasing the competition of central stores. The British Government, on the other hand, is neutral. Sir W. Mitchell Postmaster-General, has passed the matter to a committee to a committee which is to test public opinion in the matter.

Letters to the Editor

Contributors are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

America and the World Court

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
A recent writer has said: "I believe the world cannot endure permanently half warring and half peaceful. It will become all one thing or the other—all warring or all peaceful."

It is admitted that to have a peaceful world, justice must be established. To establish international justice, the World Court, says Ethel Root, "is an essential and indispensable institution."

The civilized nations of the world have recognized this fact, and have, by exercising their joint duty and responsibility, established the World Court of International Justice. "The United States," says Ethel Root, "has always been a foremost advocate of this idea of substituting judicial decision for war." But America has not yet become a member of the World Court.

President Coolidge favors such a court. A great majority—391 to 28—in the House of Representatives has voted for it. Both national party conventions in 1924 declared for it. A poll of the Senate shows that a majority of the senators favor it. President Harding asserted "that deliberate public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of the United States' full participation" in this court.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has hitherto prevented the country's adherence; and the chairman of that committee has said that he is willing and anxious to take the responsibility for delay. He objects to the court because international law is not fully developed.

The Roman law was classified, developed and codified under the Emperor Justinian, but this was not done until Roman jurisprudence had become sterile.

In the meantime, as Mr. Root points out, "a great many wars have been fought because neither party knows how to give up in a controversy without humiliation. Such a tribunal, it was thought, would certainly be very useful in such cases. . . . For many years I have known a good deal about international arbitrations and I have never known of one in which both nations in controversy did not benefit more from having the question between them settled than either gained from a favorable judgment or lost by an unfavorable one."

The statute constituting the World Court is a "legislative convention." It imposes no obligation on any nation to submit disputes against its will. The court has no power to enforce its decrees. The Harding-Coolidge reservations make America's adherence subject to congressional action as to appropriations, but the Senate would pass on the terms and conditions of each question submitted for adjudication, determine that the question was legal and did not infringe on the Nation's interests.

Buffalo, N. Y. L. S.